

With a promise to make taxes more equal in Randall County still hovering over their heads, county commissioners will face that issue Monday but with few options at hand to make amends.

Commissioners will discuss equalizing of taxes at their regular session at 1 p.m. Monday after suffering jibes from area media that their current tax structure is illegal. Even before the media charges were levelled commissioners promised to make taxes more equal between city, subdivision and rural properties.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, county tax assessor-collector, said last week the commissioners have very few options to equalize taxes.

They could, for example, change the tax rate or raise or lower the ratios, but such a move would probably involve all property in the county.

Or, they could remove the percentage type tax figures used now to compute the difference between taxes to be charged in the city and on rural property. Currently, the county tax office uses a complicated system of figuring taxes, a system which puts property on the rolls at 100 per cent value, but then applies another percentage figure to come up with taxable value. Homes in rural areas are taxed on 50 per cent of their 100 per cent valuation, while homes in sub-

division areas are given a percentage break also.

Or, Mrs. Bruse said, the commissioners could decide to use the city-school tax office 100 per cent valuations in application to rural property only.

In their discussions Monday, commissioners will face two problems: equalizing taxes charged city versus taxes charged rural property owners, and removing themselves from the cloud of suspicion promulgated by contentions that the current way of figuring taxes is illegal.

Apparently a discontinuance of use of percentage applications to 100 per cent values would ac-

complish both goals.

The current system which applies the percentage figures to the 100 per cent value of property is apparently illegal.

Recent court cases and attorney general opinions show the use of percentages to come up with taxable value must be equal for all property and cannot be, as they are in Randall County's case, assigned differently for property in city or rural areas.

Texas Attorney General opinions recently made available to The News indicate the tax system in the county is not legal.

The AG opinions cite one U.S. Supreme Court case which said: "... it makes no difference what

basis of valuation — that is what percentage of full value — may be adopted, provided it be applied to all alike. The adoption of full value has no different effect in distributing the burden than would be gained by adopting 75 per cent, or 50 per cent, or even 10 per cent as the basis — so long as either was applied uniformly."

The opinion then states: "It is, therefore, apparent that the custom of fixing valuations at a percentage of the full 100 per cent value for the purpose of taxation is legal if equally and uniformly applied to all taxpayers, and property of the county..."

By dropping the percentage

system, which has been in use for many years in the county, the commissioners would also apparently tend to equalize the city and rural taxes.

One solution to the problem of equalizing taxes would be a complete reappraisal and revaluation of all property in the county, Mrs. Bruse said. But, the reappraisal would take several months to perform and would not be feasible for the next year's tax roll, she said.

"As far as any reappraisal work, it's too late to do a good job," she said.

Mrs. Bruse has said she doesn't know the last time county property was reappraised.

Conway Kuykendall, school-city tax collector, said use of his office's 100 per cent valuation for rural homes and property would probably raise the values somewhat in comparison with the values given rural property on the county tax rolls.

He said the 100 per cent valuations in his office on subdivision property is probably about equal to the 100 per cent valuation placed on the property by the county office.

The school district had a complete revaluation in 1967 of property in the district.

Kuykendall explained that the firm which accomplished the reappraisal provided the tax of-

fice with guidelines which led to the creation of three charts to use to figure taxes for property in each of three areas — city, subdivision and rural. He said his office uses the charts to figure values on a square footage basis rather than a percentage figure to apply to the three types of property.

There is precedent for the use by the three major taxing entities within the county of the same 100 per cent valuation on property.

O. L. Click, tax assessor for the Hereford School District, said the city, county and school district all use the same 100 per cent valuation in Deaf Smith County. (See TAX, Page 5)

Public kept out but public funds accepted by Tanglewood leaders

The posh Tanglewood township in north Randall County remains virtually a club, closed off to the public by a locked gate, even though for more than two years elected officials there have used federal revenue sharing funds for capital improvements.

Tanglewood officials defend their continued use of the locked gate.

And, apparently no law says they cannot keep the public out of their town even while taking federal funds.

Lake Tanglewood, long a weekend home for many Amarilloans, was incorporated as a town in 1971 under state law and is now the site of many full-time residences.

Incomplete records indicate the town has received about \$1000 in federal revenue sharing money during the past two years.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the exclusion of the public from the small municipality is apparently a breach of no state law. He said a number of attorneys who live at the lake researched the law before incorporating.

Dowlen said the gate which closes off the town from the outside world is constructed on private property and crosses a privately-owned road which leads into Lake Tanglewood.

Leo Forrest, mayor of Tanglewood, said he'd never thought it improper for the town to exclude the public while concurrently accepting federal tax money in the form of revenue sharing.

"I hadn't given it any thought," he said. "It hadn't occurred to me."

Randall County Commissioner Jim Fletcher, who lives at Tanglewood, said he sees nothing wrong with locking out the public while using public tax monies.

He said none of the streets within Tanglewood town limits are dedicated to the public. A county road extends from the Claude Highway to within one mile of the entrance to Tanglewood. From that point to Tanglewood, the road is privately owned and maintained, he said.

Fletcher said the town has spent the revenue sharing money for fire protection equipment.

"I think our people here pay taxes like everybody else," he

said. "If they're entitled to revenue sharing in other places, I don't know why it couldn't be spent here."

"You're not talking about very

much. We never asked for it. We never asked for a penny from anybody."

Records from county commissioners' discussions during

the period of time when Tanglewood was seeking incorporation indicate the topic of the closed gate was not discussed by the county.

Commissioners have indicated they will not accept roads for maintenance if the public is not allowed to use the roads in other cases.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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A Canyon youngster enjoys the coolness of an afternoon swim in the toddler's pool at Conner Park. Hundreds of Canyon residents have already taken advantage of the pool under 100-degree plus temperatures this June.

Commemorative coins now on sale to the public

The Randall County commemorative coins are now on sale to the public although the coins themselves are not due in the Chamber of Commerce office until some time this week.

Roland Black, chamber manager, said orders have been taken from only chamber of commerce members up to this week.

Order blanks for the coins are available at The Canyon News office, the chamber office and at West Texas State and First National banks.

The chamber board has financed minting of the coins and is issuing only a limited number of gold, silver and bronze coins as well as joint sets.

Canyon artist Jim Ward designed both sides of the medallions. One side depicts a cowboy astride his horse following a longhorn steer and includes the words "Texas Cattle Country 1974." The other side of the coin depicts the famous lighthouse formation in Palo Duro Canyon.

Chamber directors hope to continue issuance of a new coin series each year until 1976 with the lighthouse side to be maintained but the other side to be changed annually for reissue.

Only 50 24 karat gold on .999 fine silver and 150 .999 fine silver and 500 numbered bronze medals have been minted.

Twenty-five serial numbered sets containing one of each medal and 25 sets of the silver and bronze medals will be available.

Persons interested in purchase of the coins may also make the purchases in person at the

chamber office. The three medal sets, containing a gold, silver and bronze coin, will cost \$100. A two-medal set containing a silver and bronze coin costs \$35. A 24 karat gold on .999 fine silver (See PUBLIC, Page 5)

Feedlot sale expected

Suit hits Happy wheat growers

The first in what is expected to be a line of civil suits concerning the closing of Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot in south Randall County was filed last week in 181st District Court here.

The suit was filed on what is apparently the eve of the possible sale of the defunct feedlot to an out-of-county firm.

Tex-Co Grain Company of Oklahoma filed suit against Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., and Seven Bar Feeders, Inc., both Randall County corporations.

The suit seeks \$100,000 in payment for a feed account and for damages and attorney's fees.

The petition alleges that between March 4, 1974 and April 5, 1974, the Oklahoma grain com-

pany sold Happy Wheat Growers and Seven Bar Feeders 27 semi-truck loads of milo at a price of \$5.15 per hundred weight, and 1 million pounds of milo at \$4.95 per hundred weight for a total of \$103,117.92.

The petition alleges that \$27,999 has been paid on the account, leaving an unpaid balance of \$75,118.

The plaintiff is entitled to exemplary damages of \$10,000, the suit alleges and to \$15,000 attorney fees.

The Happy feedlot, which at one time had a capacity of about 25,000 head of cattle, went out of business in early April after a Canyon bank called several notes due. The feedlot, then

owned by Happy Wheatgrowers, was to have been sold to Seven Bar Feeders, Inc., as of May 1, providing the latter firm met the terms of a pre-negotiated contract.

The sale was not consummated.

A recent letter sent creditors by a Plainview law firm representing Happy Wheat Growers indicates the directors of the corporation are seeking a purchaser of the feedlot facilities.

"There is a basis for believing that this effort will be successful and a purchaser will be found," the letter states.

The feedlot has been the focal point for some time of an FBI investigation



A clown introduces the "Greatest Love On Earth" circus Friday morning at the ecumenical vacation church school. The show, produced by a handful of the teachers along

with volunteer help, featured clown acts and other performances for the children. VCS ended Friday.

Taxes are problem to cities too

Most cities in Texas realize that to keep pace with inflation they must come up with adequate systems for revaluation of property on a regular basis. Canyon City Manager George Loudder reported last week after returning from a Texas City Managers Association meeting.

Loudder said a main item of discussion at the meeting was taxation with most delegates concerned not only about how to keep pace with inflation but also with a proposed Texas Constitution.

"I think it's fair to say there was a rather unanimous consensus that in this inflationary age we live in that we really have not developed the tools to maintain adequate valuations of personal and real property," he said.

Loudder said many cities find themselves in a financial predicament due to inflation and the lack of current tax roll valuations.

He predicted, though, that few cities will begin a massive revaluation effort until after the voters have had their say on the proposed Texas Constitution now being molded by delegates in Austin.

Several proposals for tax reform have been discussed in Austin, including a state-wide system of tax valuation.

The big problem for many cities, Loudder said, is keeping up to date on tax valuations as prices spiral and the value of property likewise goes up.

The city manager said inflation has not made Canyon's tax valuations as obsolete as they are in other cities due to the growth of Canyon.

"In any area where there's growth, I would doubt the problem would be as significant because of new stuff being added at current rates," Loudder said.

Annual Canyon Days Celebration, featuring food, parade and horse racing, is less than a week away and plans have been finalized for the two-day festivities.

The celebration begins Friday night with the first round of the annual world championship pony express races and continues through Saturday

to conclude with a rapid-fire succession of events Saturday evening.

Nearly 50 entries have reserved space for the Canyon Days parade which has been rescheduled from the noon hour until late afternoon on Saturday.

Nearly a dozen riding clubs from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma

will be in town for the two nights of championship pony express racing.

More than 2000 persons are expected to jam into Conner Park for a big barbecue feed and drawing for prizes.

The pony express races begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Randall County Sheriff's Posse rodeo arena just south of

Canyon. Jimmy Plain is in charge of the race arrangements.

Events for the big celebration don't begin until 5 p.m. on Saturday when the parade begins.

The parade will form up at 14th Street and 4th Avenue and will travel east to 19th Street. Then it will proceed south on 19th Street into Conner Park.

Entries in the parade include a home-grown German Oompa band headed up by High School Principal John Sommer; floats from each Canyon service club; the Amarillo Khiva Klowns and motorcycle brigade; almost a dozen riding clubs; Miss Canyon, Miss WTSU, Little Miss Canyon and Littlest Miss

Canyon; the Canyon Fire Department; bicycles decorated under the sponsorship of the Evening Lions Club; an ROTC color guard; and several antique automobiles.

West Texas State University President Lloyd I. Watkins will be parade marshal and will ride in a convertible rather than on horseback at the

head of the parade.

State Sen. Jack Hightower and State Rep. Bryan Poff are expected to ride in the parade as well as Canyon city commissioners.

When the parade arrives at Conner Park, the barbecue dinner will be served.

County Judge Woody Pond will again watch

over the cooking of several hundred pounds of lean beef, adding his special barbecue sauce for the feast.

The menu will include barbecue beef, beans and all the trimmings along with iced tea.

Cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

(See DAYS, Page 5)

Our World

Breath Of Sanity

By ANN BROWN

At last a breath of sanity in a society seemingly gone mad. An employee of the Amarillo Independent School District has launched public protest against a proposed raise in salary.

The man is not protesting because he does not need the money. He is one of the lowest paid employees in the system, the only breadwinner in his family, and has no private income.

This man has learned by bitter experience that every raise he gets is more than wiped out by the resulting raise in his property taxes. It was this kind of wisdom that caused our founding fathers to restrict the vote to property owners.

Everyone who has ever been in the teaching profession knows public school teachers are underpaid. Yet many home and business owners are being taxed beyond endurance.

The landowners suffer most from school taxes because they have the broadest base of taxation and the poorest return on their investment.

The only excuse given the suffering farmers is that the teachers must be paid. What about the farmer who feeds us all?

There is a commercial on television where a woman complains because her husband has to work a whole hour to pay for one chicken.

How many hours does that woman think the farmer had to work to raise that chicken? And that does not take into account the cost of the baby chick or the feed it took to get him ready for market.

America needs some of the refugees from China on its policy-making boards. They

learned that one cannot eat money.

Will it take famine in this land of plenty to teach us a realistic sense of values?

Impossible?

According to government statisticians, U.S. warehouses maintain about a three-week supply of food for their customers.

Anyone on the Plains knows that a hailstorm can wipe out a million bushels of wheat in five minutes. How long would it take hail to dry up the wholesaler's supplies?

The real test of any man's wealth is what he would have left if he lost all his money.

How far is it from the philosophy that every child is entitled to a quality education in a palatial school building to the generalization that every child is entitled to a good home in a comfortable house?

As a rule, the families with the most children in public school pay no school taxes at all. And the worst troublemakers usually come from that group.

It looks as if there are already enough misguided people in places of leadership to force national health insurance on us.

The ideal social state is not one in which each citizen shares equally in the wealth produced.

The only societies — whether primitive or civilized — where domestic peace and tranquility

prevail are those where each shares in proportion to his contribution to the general supply.

If the people who are having a difficult time paying their medical bills now want to know what it will be like under national health insurance, they should listen to another report from a government statistician:

To get \$1.25 worth of paper clips, a federal employee has to fill out so many forms that it costs the government \$11.20 to issue the clips.

A government issued postcard that cost 1 cent 40 years ago now costs 8 cents. That's an 800 per cent increase.

A frying chicken 40 years ago sold for 50 cents a pound — on foot at the farm. Last week they were available dressed and chilled in the market for as low as 33 cents.

Chickens are still produced by private enterprise.

As long as the government takes a third or more of every worker's income, wouldn't it be wise for him to spend some portion of his time trying to reduce and improve the government?

It is gratifying that at least one wage earner knows the government cannot give him a dollar until it first takes it away from him.

And how that dollar does shrink in transition!

Letter To The Editor

Kids Smoking Fire Hazard

To the Editor:

Last Friday night June 14 I took my son and two small friends to the local theater.

Instead of the normal dumping there, I joined them in viewing the film.

Later I was shocked to find that the theater was being used as the behind the barn place for pretens in the smoking of cigarettes. This was openly done by at least ten young boys and girls in the theater.

My second shock was that this was happening in a community that has voiced concern for fire safety in recent building programs of school, hospital, and civic facilities.

Are we willing to spend millions for safer facilities and let ten year olds smoke in a litter strewn theater where many small children were with only a very few adults in the audience?

If the community concern is sincere, then I would suggest as the first order of the day, a siren wailing, paddy wagon, weekend raid on the local theater and hose down a bunch of children smoking. This effort in my opinion would do more to further fire safety than all the building efforts combined.

Sincerely yours,
Alvin Kuhlman

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Santa Claus Diplomacy

By CARROLL WILSON

America has not learned the bitter lessons of Santa Claus diplomacy.

What we learned from the disillusioning chop to the groin of Vietnam was the truth of that oft-quoted phrase "we cannot police the world."

But apparently we did not understand that policing the world is simply another facet of the same syndrome which results from the deeply-rooted American ideal that everyone has a price, that peace can be bought.

Police action in Vietnam amounted to a gift of more than 45,000 American lives sacrificed on the altar of peace.

Police action in Korea had the same result but a decade earlier.

Simply put, Vietnam and Korea should have taught us that we cannot buy peace either with gifts of money and foodstuffs or with American lives.

American experiences in sending massive foreign aid to weaker countries led congressional leaders to the conclusion several years ago that we were buying not peace or the admiration of the smaller powers, but their contempt and hatred.

World stability is simply not a commodity which can be purchased in the marketplace. It is not to be had from the ragged bag of Santa Claus. It is not to be had through the kind of international bribery implicit in the giving of gifts.

The dove of peace flew home on a leash clutched by Richard Nixon last week after his stay in the Middle East, and was greeted by the American ostrich, head buried and ears deaf to the reverberations of history which gave us the opportunity to learn lessons we decline to learn.

We learned Nixon for achieving a certain amount of stability in the Middle East and we worried briefly about the fact that nuclear energy for peaceful purposes was given both Arab and Israeli.

We worried because we feared peaceful nuclear energy could be transformed into energy for war. The fears were dispelled by promises that the peaceful use would be assured by certain safeguards.

In reality, our fears were dispelled.

We should be worried because

America has again embarked on Santa Claus diplomacy, has shunted aside the lessons of history to begin anew our efforts at purchasing peace.

If America bought anything in the Middle East it was the fickle and fleeting friendship of two countries which for generations have warred against each other.

History would teach us that the likelihood of Arab-Israeli rapprochement is dim at best.

America, through the Middle East Santa Claus visit, assured herself of only one thing — that when the Arabs and Israelis blow up the world, at least they'll be our friends.

The purchase of peace or friendship will assure no more stability than was assured when we began helping our friends the South Vietnamese or our friends the South Koreans.

Santa Claus diplomacy does not treat the causes of the Middle East tension and it cannot, therefore, assure lasting stability. While it may ensure that for a time both Arab and Israeli smile on America, it does not quench the fires of hatred in the two principle countries.

There is no simple solution to the problems in that portion of the world, but history teaches that the route taken by Nixon is not the route which will lead to

lasting success.

It is a route of expediency, a route with immediate though short-term visible effect, the kind of effect which makes for banner headlines and a subsequent focus of attention on the accomplishments of the President.

Were it not for the release of the Presidential tapes transcripts, Americans would have no tangible reason to believe their national leader was a man of expediency, a hard politician with the savvy to manipulate public opinion either through corrupt acts or through overt action.

With the "real Nixon" revealed, it would be good for Americans to examine the recent diplomatic victory in the Middle East not on the surface but in all respects and particularly from the angle of what the so-called settlement means to the political life of Richard Nixon.

Nixon, a man so concerned with history that he kept tapes of his closest conversations, is certainly aware of the historical precedent for the disasters of Santa Claus diplomacy.

He is also well aware of the political impact of international give-aways if they can secure a modicum of temporary stability.

Nixon's international gymnastics should be viewed with caution and healthy skepticism.

Pipe Organ Notes To Be In Concert

Dedicatory concert for the organ of the new First Presbyterian Church in Canyon will be given this afternoon, June 23, at 5 p.m. with Janna Mills Hogan, church organist, at the organ.

The organ was originally installed at the former Presbyterian Church here back in 1927 with a dedicatory concert at the time being given at the church with Professor W.S. Axtess and Mrs. D.W. Faw serving as organists. Also appearing on the original dedicatory concert were Miss Mary Clark at the violin, Miss Margaret Brewer playing piano and Mrs. L.F. Sheffy singing a composition by Charlotte Ingham Word with violin obligato, according to files of The Canyon News.

Miss Margaret Brewer, who later married Lee Foster in Canyon, was the first organist for the church and continued at that post until June 1968. Assistant organist during these years was Mrs. J.D. Barker. Serving as organists since 1968 have been Max Mayse, Candy Dodgen for a summer, and Janna Mills Hogan, current organist.

Historically the two-manual Estey Pipe Organ was manufactured in Vermont and purchased by the Central Presbyterian Church in the spring of 1911 for their building at 10th and Taylor, Amarillo. In 1927 the church congregation of the Central Church moved into a new structure at 11th and Harrison becoming known as the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

During the move of the Amarillo church, the late C.R. Burrow purchased the Estey Pipe Organ as a gift for the new Presbyterian Church of Canyon which had recently moved into a new home at 5th Avenue and 15th Street in Canyon. This church building had cost \$50,000 for construction.

In 1964 the organ was modernized with a new Moller console being purchased and when it arrived "We found that it was too large to go through any church door and had to bring a powered lumber hoist to lift it through an east window of the building," notes a church member. The Moller console was similarly removed by the B.L. McCrary Pipe Organ Company when it was moved this spring to the new church building at 901 19th Street.

At the time of the organ's recent move, it was improved with additions being given by three church members to include a chest of trumpets, vox celeste and oboe gamba. The present instrument has three distinct organs including the swell, great and pedal with 14 ranks and 14 couplers in the new console. Each manual of the organ has four pistons to facilitate rapid set-ups and stops of formations.

Upon entering the sanctuary of the new church building, the great organ is located to the left of the organ loft with the swell section on the right. The swell is controlled by shutters with the organ pipes of lead, wood and zinc being enclosed in the organ chamber room which must be maintained at a proper temperature to maintain true tuning. The minor touch of a hand gets the organ pipes out of tune noted the organ builder.

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Art Competition Winners Honored

An Oklahoma City artist was honored Wednesday night at the gala opening of "TEXAS," in Palo Duro Canyon for his best-of-show entry in the Railroad Art

Competition sponsored by the drama staff.

Carson Schardt submitted a painting which won the competition. His painting also won the first place award in the painting category.

Hank Gerdson of Canyon won first in the pen and ink division and David Cagle of Lubbock won the photography category.

Judges for the competition were Olive Vandruft Bugbee of Clarendon, David Sanders of Austin and F.N. Stuppi of Amarillo.

Next year's art competition will have as subject matter openings, such as windows, doors, arches, and tunnels.

During other pre-performance activities at the Wednesday opening, more than two dozen Panhandle area counties and cities were given American Revolution Bi-Centennial flags in recognition of their official status. Canyon, Umbarger and Randall County representatives accepted the flags for this area.

County Taxes Due Mon. Look

County taxes will top the list of items to be discussed Monday by Randall County commissioners. Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the downtown courthouse.

Other business scheduled for discussion includes a request for supplies and the cancellation of some taxes from Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector. A plat presented by Horace Dwight will also be considered for approval. The plat is of McCormick Estates.



Now It's Official

Canyon Mayor Pro Tem H.R. Fulton accepts the American Revolution Bi-Centennial flag for the city Wednesday night during ceremonies before the gala opening of the musi-

cal-drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon. Flags were also presented for Randall County and Umbarger.

Triangle Award Given At Performance

Summertime drama under the stars is featured nightly except Sunday at Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon with tickets available at the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation offices, 2010 4th Avenue, Canyon.

At each performance a "TEXAS" triangle is given to a noted guest in the audience and weekly we will inform our

readers of those receiving the triangles with an audience count for each performance during the ninth summer season, 1974.

Traveling the farthest to claim his "TEXAS" triangle at the intermission of the opening night Wednesday, June 19, was Neils Kardionius of Denmark who attended along with a crowd of over 1,600 persons.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

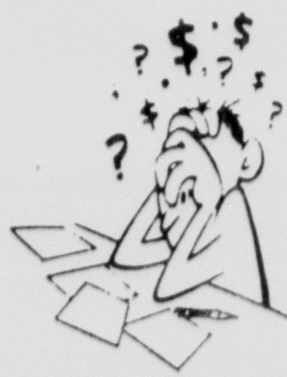
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First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	Grace Baptist Church 2008 - 12th Ave. Pastor - R.E. Korsmo Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m. Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Terry White - Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.	Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister SUNDAY Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Church Training - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

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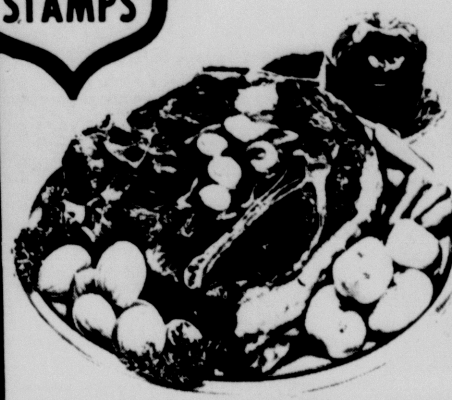


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LITTLE SIZZLERS (PORK SAUSAGE) 12-oz. PKG. **69¢**

HORMEL'S
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TENDAMADE CHICKEN FRIED **BEEF FINGERS** LB. **99¢**

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AS ADVERTISED IN THE JULY ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST. SAVE NOW AND REDEEM YOUR READER'S DIGEST COUPONS FOR EXTRA INSTANT SAVINGS AT YOUR FRIENDLY THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET.

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STRAWBERRY FLAVOR NESTLE QUIK 1-LB. BOX	69¢
SWEET 'N LOW GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 50-CT. BOX	49¢
LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED RIPE OLIVES NO. 300 CAN	49¢

PUREX BLEACH 1/2-GAL. PLASTIC BTL.	29¢
FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE (WITH 20c IN AD COUPON) 1-LB. CAN	96¢
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5-LB. PAPER BAG	79¢
TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA (GREEN LABEL) 2 6-oz. CANS	89¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC (WITH COUPON) 20-oz. BTL.	99¢

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Three bedroom brick S/E Can-
yon. 655-7238, 655-3400. For pri-
vate showing. Cole Real Estate.
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50'x90' lot with 12'x24' house.
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Three bedroom, formal dining
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Canyon Realty: 750 A. Ranch
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Williams Subdivision, Mon-
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Williams, 655-3537.
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The Kirby Company of Canyon
will be open from 12 noon to 6
p.m. during school vacation
this summer. We welcome you to
call for a free home showing of
the new Kirby Omega. This
Kirby is equipped with a rake so
you may rake as you vacuum
your shag carpets, any length
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built Kirbys.
THE KIRBY COMPANY
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1911 - 4th AVE. 655-9791

\$2,500.00 and \$193 per month
will buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, central heat and air, 7
months old, 1008 Holly Lane,
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upholstery. Flower fresh-
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bath home, 1,875 feet floor space.
Newly refinished inside and out,
central heat, storm windows, car-
pet, fenced back yard, some
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For Sale by Owner: Country living.
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brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
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ing room, electric kitchen, den
with woodburner, utility room,
oversized double garage. 355-
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Neat 3 bedroom home on
corner with air conditioning.
Large fenced back yard with
shop building and a growing
garden. Shown by appoint-
ment only.

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Luxurious 3 bedroom home
with lots of extras. Near golf
course. A real unique home for
the selective buyer with re-
fined taste.

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Small 2 bedroom home that
needs TLC. Call for details.

**NO CHARGE FOR LOOK-
ING & WE HAVEN'T BIT
ANYONE THIS WEEK!!**

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REAL ESTATE
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APTS.
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"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87
1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES
ALL BILLS PAID, LAUNDRIES
HEATED POOL, AMPLE PARKING
Near — WTSU and
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OTHER LOCATIONS
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Angelo, Irving, and Midland (open soon).
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Real thirsty biggest coke in the
west, 46 Oz. only 55¢ at Ken's,
2107 4th Ave.
tfc42

21 cubic foot chest type freezer,
excellent condition, \$150.00. See
at Ken's.
tfc42

Freight Damage
Mediterranean Style Console
with AM-FM Radio built-in
8-track tape player 4-speed
record changer. Regular price
\$299.95. Damaged during
shipment, now only \$155.00
or \$10 monthly at Martin's
Sound Center, corner of Geor-
gia - I-40.
tfc42

Pickup camper. Good condition.
Long wheel base. 655-7407.
tfc42

For Sale: Schwinn bicycle,
\$45.00, good shape. Call after
8:30 p.m. 655-9845 or come by
2407 13th Ave., Apt. 2.
tfc42

**LARRY & ALAN'S
LAWN
SERVICE**
655-2434

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — June 23rd and
24th, 1210 8th Avenue.
tfc41

Garage and Estate Sale: Tools of
all kinds, auto and tractor parts,
new and used, bolts, trailer rims,
shotgun shells. 2402 11th Ave.
Mrs. Slim Johnson.
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**the Davis
Agency**

1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

**Low Down Payment
SPECIALS**

Money Addition
3 BR, 1 bath, large living
area, carpeted. Many ex-
tras. Fenced back yard. Low
monthly payments. \$16-
000.00.

Pioneer Estates
All brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths,
double garage. Needs out-
side paint but is an excel-
lent value at only \$21-
000.00.

**Near Rex Reeves
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Almost 1600 sq. ft. of living
area. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large
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best buy in town at only
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**Fast Sales
GUARANTEED
We Will Buy
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Large or Small**

Want something different? Try
our Bar-B-Que sandwich only
75¢ at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave.
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15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
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Rent from \$144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1/2 to 2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
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- Swimming Pool
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Repairs On All Color & Black and White TV's

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Dick Ellis, Owner

ANIMALS

Playful affectionate 2 year old fe-
male dog, part Border Collie,
needs family with fenced yard.
655-2270.
tfc42

Rabbits for sale. Call 655-1468 or
655-3359.
tfc41

Two Shetland studs, 2 and 3
years old, for sale or trade. Call
655-4035.
tfc42

Kittens and small puppies to give
away. 352-0031.
tfc42

Breed to Battle Man Rom racing
Quarter Horse — out of
Battleground and double bred
Three Bar mare. Good facili-
ties. We guarantee foal to
satisfy you for any type per-
formance or your money
back. Price reduced until Janu-
ary. Terms, contact J.C. Bel-
lah, manager, 629 Petroleum
Building, Amarillo, Texas.
Phone 373-3222; 655-4641;
372-3743, leave message.
tfc42

HOUSES FOR RENT

Available July 1, furnished 1 BR
house, \$60 monthly, 1509 2nd
Ave. Shannon Apts. 2523 9th
Ave. rear, 655-9952; 655-3364.
tfc42

Furnished one bedroom close to
Camp Don Harrington, \$65
monthly, bills paid. 488-3045.
383-9928.
tfc42

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, new
shag carpet, close to university,
no pets. 655-3135.
tfc42

3 bedroom house for rent. 655-
3333.
tfc41

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath
house. Large, but not the slickest
thing in the world. \$150 month-
ly. 655-2553.
tfc42

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished one bedroom
apartment, near college, bills
paid, no pets. 655-3079.
tfc42

Large 2 bedroom duplex, utility,
garage, built-ins, near Canyon
Junior High. 655-3400, 655-7238,
374-8027.
tfc42

1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
2618 10th Ave., Apt. 14. 655-3809,
374-8027.
tfc47

Large one bedroom apartment.
Spanish furniture, refrigerated
air, close to college. 655-2614.
tfc41

Nice one bedroom furnished
apartment. All bills paid. Co-Ed
Apartments, 2101 1st Ave. 355-
5151; 655-3247.
tfc38

Large apartments. Water paid.
Shannon Apartments. Office
2523 9th Ave. 655-9952; 655-
3364.
tfc42

Paradise Apartments, 2710 8th
Ave., Apt. A. Furnished apart-
ments for rent. Phone 655-7568.
tfc33

This Week Special

French's Gravy, makes 7/8
Oz. 5¢ Each
Dream Whipped Top-
ping Mix, 4 Oz. 25¢
Post Raisin Bran, 10
Oz. 29¢
Soda-Pop Candy, 1 1/2
Oz. 5¢
Arm & Hammer Baking
Soda, 8 Oz. 11¢
Clorox, 16 Oz. 12¢
Lubriderm Lotion, 8
Oz. 25¢
Saucers 10¢ Each
All Latex Pacifiers 5¢
Twist on Nipple Unit 1¢

Salvage Shop

First Building North of
JESS FORD CO., Canyon.

Three room furnished apart-
ment with garage. Three room
house, furnished. 488-3131.
tfc42

One bedroom furnished apart-
ment for rent for the remainder of
summer. Water paid. 655-3208.
tfc41

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 12 x 50 - 2 bedroom
mobile home. 655-3217, 488-3900.
tfc39

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom fur-
nished mobile home on large
country lot. 655-9754.
tfc40

Very nice two bedroom mobile
home. Carpeted, air conditioned,
clean, water furnished. Married
couple or girls. No pets. 655-3208.
tfc38

Repo-Stereo

Reposessed component
stereo with AM-FM Radio
8-track tape player deluxe
turn table and 2 air suspension
speakers. List price \$249.95.
Assume balance of \$125 or
\$10 monthly at Martin Sound
Center, Corner of Georgia
I-40.
tfc40

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space
near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

Wanted — LVN — part or full-
time. Apply in person. LaCasa
Canyon Nursing Home.
tfc7

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter
repair. Construction and assem-
bly of small buildings. 655-9179.
tfc32

Tight Budget? Add to the
family income serving custo-
mers near your home. Excellent
income potential. Flexible hours.
Write Mail Sales Division, Box
10, Watkins Products, Inc.,
Winona, Minnesota 55987.
tfc42

Wanted: Roofing — hot as-
phalt, shingles, shakes, concrete
tile. All work guaranteed. 374-
5795.
tfc44

Cement Contractor: Storm
cellars and flat work. Monte
Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Barrel type Bar-B-Que pits. Weld-
ing and repair anytime. 2108 1st
Ave., 655-9196.
tfc12

Wanted: Housekeeper for Lexing-
ton Apartments & Motor Inn in
Canyon. Apply in person at Lex-
ington Motor Inn.
tfc12

Carpenters wanted. Framing
and trim work. Top salary.
Church of Christ, 3313 Conner
Drive.
tfc12

Part time help wanted. Call be-
fore 10 a.m. 655-7121.
tfc12

Wanted — Paper route boys.
Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Horse breaking. 655-9730 after 6
p.m.
tfc38

Do all construction. All types re-
modeling and painting. Free esti-
mates. 655-2342.
tfc42

Wanted: Roofing jobs. Free esti-
mate. 655-9687.
tfc41

Baby sitting wanted. Shannon
Corbett, 655-4275.
tfc41

Need baby sitter in my home.
Full time. One child 17 months.
655-3509 after 5.
tfc12

YOUTH JOBS WANTED

Going on vacation? Reliable
teenage boy will care for your
pets. Call after 5 p.m. 655-7508.
tfc10

The Sommer Bakery is back in
business. Call Sheryl Sommer at
655-7840 for yeast bread, rolls,
coffee cakes, and tea rings. Made
to order.
tfc40

MISCELLANEOUS

**Fast, dependable color
service, plus 25% savings on
all film at Britain's Studio,
1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 por-
trait each month to drawing
winner. For portrait or other
appointments, call 655-4433.**
tfc40

Repair on all makes sewing
machines and vacuum cleaners.
Rent a sewing machine by the
week. Scissors sharpened. 655-
4360 after 12:00.
tfc26

"Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics"

Call your Canyon representa-
tive Becky Churchwell, 655-9619.
tfc12

Custom swathing and baling.
499-2212 or 499-2664.
tfc11

Your complete music store in
Canyon. On the square. Ware-
house prices on pianos and or-
gans. Free organ lessons. Gor-
don Creamer Music, 655-4112.
tfc39

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Small tan female pup-
py. Call Beckie, 655-7594 or 373-
2864.
tfc41

Lost a black female cat. Tail is
broken on the tip. Very gentle
child's pet. 655-2047.
tfc42

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
Words are inadequate to express
our thanks to you, our friends

Battle...

(Continued from Page 10)
With her stilled, the rest of the
herd would mill nearby, allow-
ing the hunter to drop them "in a
pile" and thereby save the skin-
ners' valuable time.

Only a seasoned hunter could
hold a bunch of buffalo in a stand
while he downed one after an-
other without causing the others
to rush off in a stampede. The
men used a great variety of
weapons, but most of the profes-
sional hide hunters who could af-
ford one chose the Sharps Big
Forty-five or Big Fifty, whose
long range made them especial-
ly effective in killing buffalo.

Sharps rifles were numerous
among the hunters at Adobe
Walls. Nothing but the best
would do for these audacious
men who had decided to risk their
scalps in order to follow their
lucrative trade. There had been
recent unmistakable warnings
from the Indians, but the Adobe
Walls occupants determined to
stay on, and Jim Hanrahan's
saloon, with its strong whiskey,
was a good place to seal the
agreement on the Saturday night
of June 26, 1874.

Jim was busy at his bar serv-
ing drinks to hunters and skin-
ners and freighters who were
staying up late to talk, drink, and
play card games. For those who
expected to hit the trail in the
morning, this was the last
chance to make merry. Some
were owners of freight wagons
loaded with hides for Dodge;
some were packed for an early-
morning departure to hunt buf-
falo.

Talk inevitably got around to
the subject of Indians. Whitebuf-

and loved ones, for your many ex-
pressions of sympathy during
our great sorrow, in the passing
of Little Cody. To all who called,
sent food, the bountiful floral tri-
bute, those who came for the
graveside rites and held us up in
prayer, we are most grateful and
humble. The mountain of sym-
pathy expressions in cards, will
overshadow the valley of death.
May God Bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Buttons Carlisle
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlisle
and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Eston Breiting
tfc42

NOTICE

Effective July 3, 1974 I will sell
my Western Auto Associate Store to
Donald E. Johnston and will
not be responsible for any indebted-
ness incurred after the trans-
fer date of July 3, 1974.
Signed:
O.W. Parker
tfc42

Effective July 3, 1974 I will pur-
chase the Western Auto Asso-
ciate Store in Canyon, Texas
from O.W. Parker and I will not
be responsible for any indebted-
ness incurred prior to the trans-
fer date of July 3, 1974.
Signed:
Donald E. Johnston
tfc42

falo hunters were scattered that
spring over a large portion of the
Panhndle east and south of
Adobe Walls, with some hunters
to the northeast. Indians, furious
at the sudden swarm of paleface
hunters onto their buffalo range,
had begun attacking small
camps of the trespassers, as un-
mistakable warnings. Two men,
killed on the Salt Fork of Red
River, and two more, killed and
horribly mutilated on Chicken
Creek, had been friends of the
men in Jim's saloon. At news of
these attacks during the past
week, they had all sought the
supposed protection of Adobe
Walls. But now, having gained
new confidence and enthusiasm
from one another, they were
ready to venture out again onto
the Staked Plains.

Gradually the men began un-
rolling their bedding and turn-
ing in to sleep, some inside the
buildings, but most under the
bright June stars outside. Only
Jim Hanrahan was uneasy. He
had heard through a squaw man,
Amos Chapman, that Indians
were bragging around Camp
Supply that they would attack
Adobe Walls and kill the white
hunters. The day they had
allegedly picked for the raid was
Sunday, June 27, tomorrow.

Could he believe such a rumor?
He didn't mention it to the hun-
ters, for fear they would flee from
Adobe Walls and leave the stores
unprotected. If the Indians came,
they might arrive before sunrise.
There was no sound now but the
coyotes and owls out on the sand-
hills — but it might be well if
some of the men awoke before
daybreak.

Mark Jollys Visit With Local Family

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jolly,
Brynn and Bryan of Ashland,
Oregon visited during the past
ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Sims and Kyle.

Also visiting in the Sims home
during the Jollys' visit were M.A.
Jolly of Pannhandle, Mike Smith
of Houston, James Cranfill of

Dallas, Harry Sims of Dalhart,
Bill Becks and Tammie of
Dumas, Mary K. Sims of
Amarillo, Carlos Wilhite family,
the Floyd Strickers, Delmer
Thomas, Henry Lewis, Steve
Hines, Mike Lewis, Susie
Bonner, Ayner Cole and D. G.
Sims of Mobeetie.

No Figures Yet On City Fire Cost

City Manager George Louderer
said he'll begin this week work-
ing up figures for future
negotiations with Randall
County commissioners for
another year's fire call contract.
Louderer said he currently has
no idea whether the fees charged
the county will be raised for the
coming year.
County and city negotiated

last year for the current contract
which calls for the county to pay
a flat per annum fee for the city to
fight fires in rural county areas.

County commissioners John
Fulgenzi and Paul Lindsey were
named last week to a committee
to begin negotiating with city of-
ficials for the next year's con-
tract.

Quintanas Have Infant Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony
Quintana announce the birth of a
son, Louis Anthony, Jr., who
arrived June 17 weighing 6
pounds, 11 ounces and measur-

ing 18 inches in length on arrival
at Noblett Memorial Hospital in
Canyon.

The Quintanas have a
daughter, Frances Ann, 18 mon-
ths. He is employed with Jake
Diel Dirt and Paving.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Paul Quintana of
Tucumcari, New Mexico and the
maternal grandmother is Mrs.
Alice Stevens of Olton.

AF Sgt. James Booth
Assigned To Hospital

Air Force Sergeant James F.
Booth has been assigned to Eng-
land AFB in Louisiana as an or-
thopedic technician with the
USAF hospital there.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
G.C. Booth of Rt. 4, Canyon and
was formerly assigned at Mac-
Dill AFB in Florida. He
graduated from Canyon

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to the Mayor and City Commission, at the office of the City Manager, Canyon Community Center, Canyon, Texas 79015, for constructing a municipal building complex will be received at the above office until 2:00 p.m. (local time), on Wednesday, July 10, 1974, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

COPIES of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of the City Manager of Canyon, Texas, and may be examined at the City Manager's office, Canyon, Community Center, Canyon, Texas, without charge. Plans and specifications are also available at the office of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Engineers, attention Mr. Jay M. Bannister, 3700 Republic National Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The purchase price of \$75 for each set of plans, specifications and other contract documents must be paid.

ANY UNSUCCESSFUL BIDDER, upon returning such set of plans, specifications and other contract documents in good condition, unmarked and undamaged, not later than thirty days from the bid opening will be refunded his payment.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be paid his contract price, in whole or in part, in Certificates of Obligation issued by the City. The City Commission has made

provisions for the successful bidder to sell and assign such Certificates of Obligation, upon receipt from the City to First National Bank in Canyon, Canyon, Texas, and to receive in cash the par value thereof.

EACH BIDDER is required in his bid form to elect whether he will accept such Certificates of Obligations in payment of all or a part of the contract price or assign such Certificates of Obligation in accordance with the assignment specified herein. The City will make monthly payments to the successful bidder which may be in the form of either cash or Certificates of Obligation.

EACH SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be required to give good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the contract price for the faithful performance of such contract, and a payment bond, executed by some surety company authorized to do business in this State, in accordance with Article 5160, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and amendments thereto. Not less than a general prevailing rate of per hour wages for work of a similar character in the locality and City of Canyon, Texas, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per hour wages for legal holidays and overtime work shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed on the construction of the municipal building complex, which the City Commission of Canyon, Texas has ascertained and hereby finds to be as follows:

BASIC HOURLY RATE

Asbestos Workers	\$7.25
Boilermakers	7.00
Bricklayers and Stonemasons	7.25
Carpenters	7.00
Millwrights	7.25
Cement masons	6.05
Machine operators	6.30
Electricians	7.38
Cable Splicers	8.11
Elevator Constructors	4.05
Elevator Constructors' Helpers	70% JR.
Elevator Constructors' Helpers (Prob)	50% JR.
Glaziers	5.17
Ironworkers	6.85
Laborers (Unskilled)	3.00
Airtool Operator	3.15
Mason Tenders	3.15
Mortar Mixers	3.15
Pipelayer	3.15
Plasters Tenders	5.275
Lathers	5.50
Marble Masons (Ext.)	4.60
Marble Masons (Int.)	4.60
Painters:	5.80
Brush & roller; paperhanger; perfatapers	
Structural steel painters; swinging stage	
or chair below 50 ft.	5.925
Spray painters and sandblasters	6.45
Perfa-tape machine operator	6.05
Plasters	6.30
Plumbers, Zone 1	7.03
Plumbers, Zone 2	7.28
Plumbers, Zone 3	7.53
Sheet Metal Workers	7.82
Sprinkler Fitters	8.50
Terrazo Workers	4.60
Tile Setters	4.60
Truck Drivers:	
1/2 ton to 3 tons	2.88
3 to 5 tons	3.13
5 tons and over	3.38
Ready mix concrete to 3 yds.	2.88
Ready mix concrete over 3 yds.	3.13
Heavy Equipment Utility Operator	6.15
Farm type tractor	6.01
Light Equipment farm type tractor	5.83
Winch trucks	6.05
Scoopmobile loader & payloader	6.01
Truck crane driver	5.59
Pulsometer	5.41
Greasers	5.22
Oilers	5.12
Front End Crane Operators	5.90
Mechanic Helper, Welder Helper, Fireman	5.71
Greasers	5.51
Oilers, 1st year	5.40
Oilers, 2nd year	5.53
Utility Operator	6.49
Farm type tractor	6.34
Air Tool Man	2.50
Asphalt Heaterman	3.35
Asphalt Raker	3.70
Asphalt Shoveler	—
Batching Plant Scaleman	4.10
Butterboard Setter	—
Carpenter	3.50
Carpenter Helper	3.05
Concrete Finisher (Paving)	4.00
Concrete Finisher Helper (Paving)	3.40
Concrete Finisher (Structures)	4.15
Concrete Finisher Helper (Structures)	—
Concrete Rubber	3.50
Electrician	6.90
Electrician Helper	—
Fireman	—
Flagman	—
Form Builder (Structures)	4.40
Form Builder Helper (Structures)	2.75
Form Liner (Paving and Curb)	4.00
Form Setter (Paving and Curb)	3.50
Form Setter Helper (Paving and Curb)	3.25
Form Setter (Structures)	4.55
Form Setter Helper (Structures)	3.30
Laborer, Common	2.40
Laborer, Utility Man	2.85
Manhole Builder, Brick	—
Mechanic	3.85
Mechanic Helper	—
Oiler	3.50
Serviceman	3.40
Painter (Structures)	5.65
Painter Helper (Structures)	—
Piledriverman	2.60
Pipelayer	2.50
Pipelayer Helper	—
Pneumatic Mortarman	—
Powderman	—
Powderman Helper	—
Reinforcing Steel Setter (Paving)	3.25
Reinforcing Steel Setter (Structures)	4.00
Reinforcing Steel Setter Helper	—
Steel Worker (Structural)	—
Steel Worker Helper (Structural)	3.00
Sign Erector	2.50
Sign Erector Helper	3.20
Spreader Box Man	2.40
Swamper	—
Power Equipment Operators:	
Asphalt Distributor	3.75
Asphalt Paving Machine	4.20
Broom or Sweeper Operator	2.55
Bulldozer, 150 HP and Less	3.50
Bulldozer, over 150 HP	3.95
Concrete Paving Curing Machine	—
Concrete Paving Finishing Machine	4.00
Concrete Paving Gang Vibrator	—
Concrete Paving Mixer	—
Concrete Paving Saw	—

Concrete Paving Spreader	—
Paving Sub Grader	—
Crane, Clamshell, Backhoe, Derrick,	3.60
Dragline, Shovel (less than 1 1/2 CY)	4.55
Crane, Clamshell, Backhoe, Derrick,	3.70
Dragline, Shovel (1 1/2 CY & Over)	—
Crusher or Screening Plant Operator	—
Foundation Drill Operator (Crawler	3.90
Mounted)	—
Foundation Drill Operator (Truck	3.45
Mounted)	4.10
Front End Loader (2 1/2 CY and Less)	—
Front End Loader (Over 2 1/2 CY)	4.55
Mixer (Over 16 CF)	3.95
Mixer (16 CF and Less)	—
Motor Grader Operator, Fine Grade	3.45
Motor Grader Operator	—
Pump Crete	—
Roller, Steel Wheel (Plant-Mix Pavements)	3.00
Roller, Steel Wheel (Other-Flat Wheel	2.95
or Tamping)	3.30
Roller, Pneumatic (Self-Propelled)	3.95
Scrapers (17 CY and Less)	—
Scrapers (Over 17 CY)	2.90
Self-Propelled Hammer	3.35
Side Boom	2.85
Tractor (Crawler Type) 150 HP and Less	3.00
Tractor (Crawler Type) over 150 HP	3.55
Tractor (Pneumatic) 80 HP and Less	3.00
Tractor (Pneumatic) over 80 HP	3.00
Traveling Mixer	4.40
Trenching Machine, Light	—
Trenching Machine, Heavy	3.15
Wagon Drill, Boring Machine or Post	—
Hole Driller Operator	2.75
Truck Drivers:	3.00
Single Axle, Light	2.40
Single Axle, Heavy	—
Tandem Axle or Semitrailer	3.30
Lowboy-Float	—
Transit-Mix	2.40
Winch	4.55
Vibrator Man (Hand Type)	—
Weighman (Truck Scales)	—
Welder	—
Welder Helper	—

THE CITY reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive formalities and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposals prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No Bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date Bids are opened.

NOTICE OF INTENTION to issue Certificates of Obligation, Series 1974, in the maximum principal amount of \$1,400,000,

for the purpose of constructing a municipal building complex and that such obligations shall be payable from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes of the City. An Ordinance authorizing such Certificates of Obligation will be passed by the City Commission, at its Special Meeting, at the Canyon Community Center, on July 15, 1974, at 7:00 p.m.

J. MANLY BRYAN, Mayor
CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS.
2tc42

Canyon Scouts Named Honor Troop

Boy Scout Troop No. 31 attended Camp Don Harrington June 9-15. The camp is located Northeast of Canyon between Canyon and Amarillo on Washington Street.

There were 17 scouts from Canyon that attended. While at the camp they earned 84 merit badges and skill awards. Badges were awarded in swimming, life saving, rowing, canoeing, first aid, camping cooking, reptile study, bird study, nature, soil and water conservation, painting and plumbing.

Shug Bonds is the scoutmaster of Troop 31. Randy Cook and Sheldon Johnson served as assistant scoutmasters. Stephen Childs served as senior patrol

leader. Two other patrol leaders were Robert Byrd and Brent May.

Scouts attending included Kelley Howington, Charlie Childs, Tracy Byrd, Stan Sanders, Eddie Clement, Mark Morgan, David Puccio, Brent Hutchins, Kent Hall and Mike Moore.

Two members of the troop served on the camp staff for the summer. They are Dan McGlasson, canoeing instructor and Charles Morgan, archery instructor.

The troop was named Honor Troop out of eight participating troops. There were 150 boys from Amarillo, Friona, Dumas and Canyon at the camp.



Though honored at the Canyon Junior High Band Spring Concert, these young people did not receive their awards until this week. Those receiving outstanding bandsmen awards are, left to right, Richard Bales, junior high band director; Kristi Quammen, David Green, Bryan Garner and, sitting, Leneta Davis.

Presbyterian Organ Recital Today

An organ recital featuring Janna Mills Hogan at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon will be conducted today, June 23, beginning at 5 p.m. at the new church building 901 19th Street.

Curtis O'Rear will play trumpet during the recital which will include the selections "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Johann Krebs, "Aria" by Flor Peeters, "Concerto Number Thirteenth in F Major" by G.V. Handel.

"Allegro-The Nightingale and the Cuckoo," "La Nativite" by Jean Langlais, "Noel X" by Louis Daguin, and "The Model Trumpet" by Frederick Karam.

The organ recital will be concluded with a reception to be held in fellowship hall of the church. Members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will serve as hosts and hostesses for the reception. The public is invited to attend the recital and reception.

Son's Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tirey of 1407 3rd Avenue announce the birth of a son, Preston Alan, who was born at Neblett Memorial Hospital June 14.

The infant weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 22 1/2 inches in length.

The Tireys also have a son,

Jason, 19 months old. The father is employed with H. V. Robertson and Company CPA firm in Amarillo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. West of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirey of Happy are the paternal grandparents.

Free Ladies & Jr.
Golf Lessons

Jr.'s — Tuesday & Friday 9 A.M.
Ladies — Wednesday & Thursday 9 A.M.

Hunsley Hills Golf Club

Dale Newman — 655-4000

LEGAL

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

The City of Canyon will receive quotations for the demolition and removal of the Municipal Annex and its foundation. Quotations will be received until 5:00 P.M., July 15, 1974 at the office of the City Manager. Quotations will be reviewed by the City Commission during their regular meeting of July 15, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. at the Canyon Community Center. Specifications for the removal can be acquired at the Office of the City Manager at City Hall.

Cathy Rapp
Acting City Clerk
2tc42

Tax. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The values are based on a reappraisal accomplished in 1961 and updated with additions annually.

The board of equalization for each of the taxing entities in Hereford also meet at the same time and at the same place each year to talk with taxpayers.

Click said the system works well.

"I think most taxpayers are better satisfied if they know their property is valued the same," he said. "They understand it."

Click said the system has been working about six years. "We've had no problems," he said. "In fact, it's got away from a lot of problems."

Pedal Reed Organ

First Used By All

The first organ in Canyon was used in "union church services" conducted at the Randall County Courthouse for the Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist congregations with each taking alternate Sundays for their religious services.

A pedal-reed organ, it remained at the courthouse until all denominations had built their own private church buildings and as the Presbyterian Church was the last congregation to build they retained the organ. This same organ was later put on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Days. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

During the barbecue, boys from the Amarillo Maverick Club will perform tumbling acts in the park.

At 7 p.m., the big drawing for a color television set and nearly 50 other prizes donated by Canyon

merchants will be held. John Childs, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, will head up the drawing. Sign-ups for the drawing end early in the day Saturday at the stores of participating merchants here.

During the drawing, the five first numbered sets of Randall County

commemorative coins will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Each set includes a gold, silver, and bronze numbered coin.

The sets sell for \$100 each from the chamber of commerce.

Then, at 8 p.m. the finals of the pony express races will begin again at the posse arena.

Guess What We're Adding For Fall —



Junior
Petites

Tweedledee

1601 4th Ave., CANYON

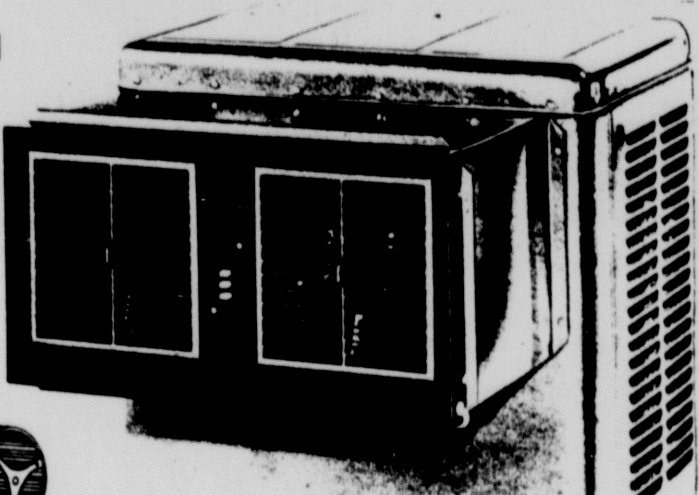
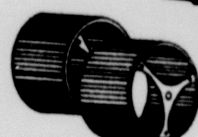
44th ANNIVERSARY
COOLING VALUES!

SAVE \$11⁵¹

REGULAR \$99.95

88⁴⁴

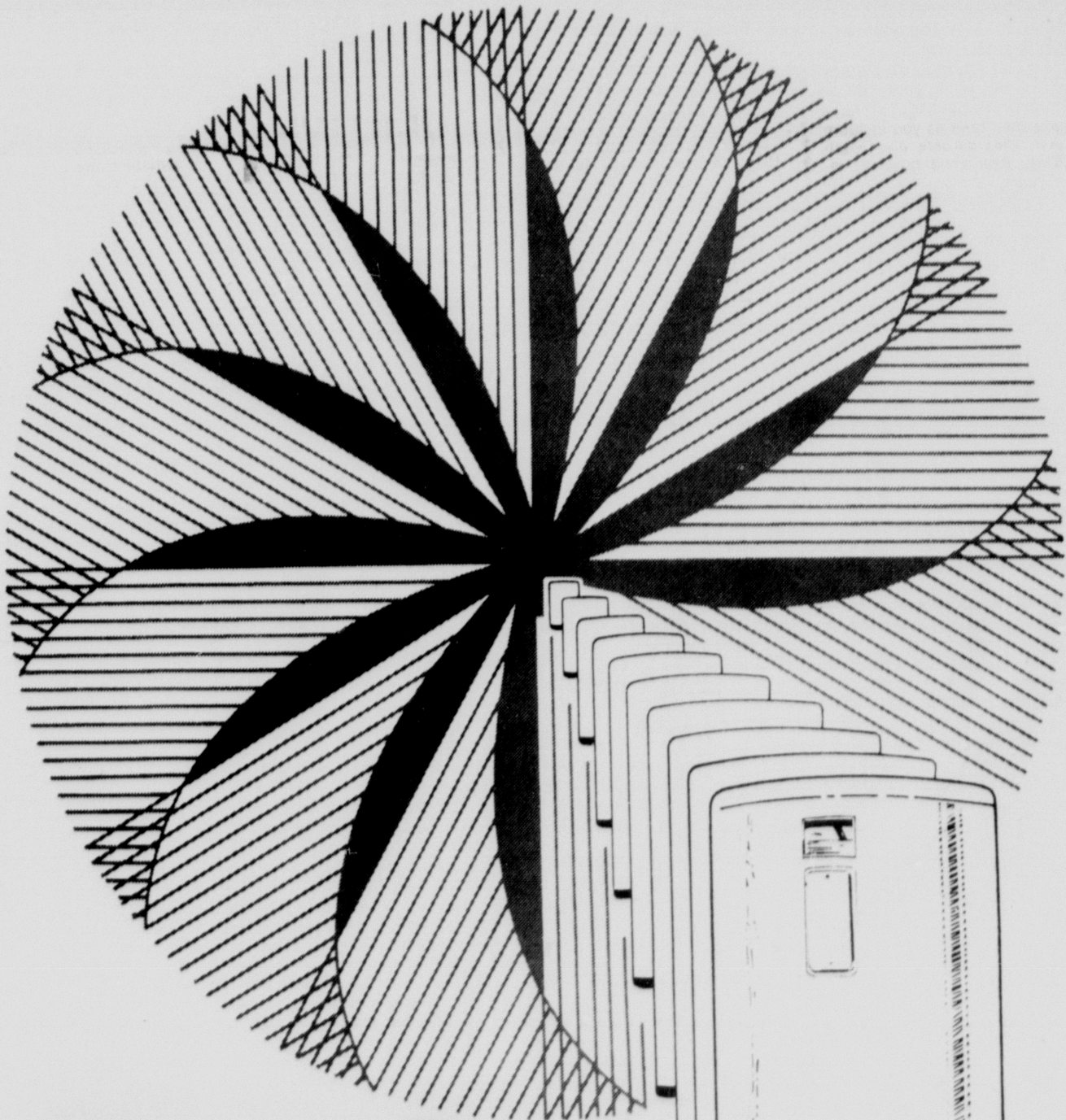
Squirrel
Cage
Blowers



CATALINA 2800 CFM
Evaporative Cooler



Twin Blowers Increase Air Velocity!
Compact—Yet It's Powerful In Operation!
Adjustable Grille For Directional Cooling!
Rust-Resistant, Recirculating Pump! 175-195



Worry Free

... is a great description for people who own electric water heaters. They don't worry about things like waiting for hot water when they want to do the laundry, or wash the dishes or things like that, because they know their electric water heater is fast recovery. They don't worry about service either, because they know we have over 100 trained people to provide any service that may be needed. Why don't you find out how great it is to be worry free and how you can own an ELECTRIC water heater!

ELECTRIC Water Heaters

ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



Modern
ELECTRIC
Water Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WE SELL, SERVICE,
INSTALL, FINANCE
& GUARANTEE 'EM!

Call Us!



Mr. and Mrs. Randel Overbeck

Marriage Rites Read For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Randel Overbeck are making their home in Canyon following a wedding trip to points in northern New Mexico.

The bride is the former Miss Brenda Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henderson of Fredonia, Tex. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently teaching home economics at Canyon Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Overbeck of Seminole are parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate of West Texas State University where he is presently employed with the maintenance department. He is also an active member of the Masonic Lodge.

Faith Chapel in Canyon was the site for the double ring marriage ceremonies read at 10 a.m. June 8 by Westley Daniel, Methodist minister. Greenery and large thick white candles formed the decorative setting for the marriage ceremony where organ music was presented by Cortez Dowling including *The Look of Love*, *This Guy's In Love With You* and *Something*.

Given in marriage by her brothers, Jerry and Dale Bratton, the bride wore a candlelight colored crepe fabric gown made

in a front-wrap styling with a flared skirt stitched to the bodice. A V-shaped neckline with cape type flared collar and self fabric tie belt completed the dress. She had a wide brimmed summer hat and carried a large spider mum bouquet accented with satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Megan Smith as maid of honor and Linda Bratton and Thel Daniel, bridesmaids. They were attired in short dresses of blue voile seersucker with collars of red, white, blue and print voile.

Tim Overbeck served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Randy Jones and Jim Ashford. Attendants to the bridegroom were white slacks, blue jackets and white shirts with blue ties and red pixie carnations.

Ushering were Jackie Yandel and J.D. Lammons.

A brunch at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Canyon was held following the marriage. Served at the occasion were cottage cheese eggs, sausage cheese balls, biscuits, red satin punch, coffee and wedding cake.

The bride changed to a white double knit slacksuit complemented with a red knit jacket for travel to northern New Mexico.

Chapel Vows Exchanged By Couple

Miss Helen Marie Mitchell and Larry Dale Hubbard were united in double ring marriage ceremonies read at the Chapel of St. George in Canyon Sunday, June 16, with Rev. James Bethell, Episcopal minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of 2623 11th Avenue in Canyon. She is a junior accounting major at West Texas State University where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Alpha Chi national honor society.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard of Idalou are parents of the bridegroom. He earned his degree at West Texas State University in May 1973 where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Chi national honor society. He is presently with Texas Instruments in Lubbock and the couple will establish their home at 1905 5th

Street, No. 8, in Lubbock. Chapel decorations featured two baskets of flowers flanking the altar holding yellow and white mums with daisies and small pom-pom daisies. Two white candelabra bearing white candles and decorated with greenery flanked the altar. Organist for the ceremony was Carolyn Kite with John Carpenter as soloist.

Miss Irene Mitchell of Canyon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Dennis Hunt of Amarillo served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Dusty Hubbard of Idalou, was bridesmaid.

Bridal attendants were attired in dresses of yellow satin covered with embroidered mira-mist. The floor length fashions had empire waists with sleeves of sheer mira-mist featuring long cuffs

fastened with white pearl buttons. Each attendant carried a white basket with yellow and white spring flowers and ribbon streamer accents.

Mike Harrison of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Paul and Steve Snodgrass.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length dress of candlelight satin and mira-mist with attached train. The dress was trimmed with Venice lace and mira-mist ruffles and was designed and made by the bride for the occasion. She carried yellow roses and white pom-pom mums in a cascading bouquet.

A reception at the Episcopal Student Center followed the wedding ceremony. The reception table was covered with a white embroidered cloth featuring the

wedding cake which was iced with pale green flowers and accented with living yellow flowers on the top and layers.

A tailored suit of off-white knit made by the bride's grandmother, was worn by the bride as the couple departed on a wedding trip to the Colorado Springs Fly-Casting Club at Carol Lakes, Colorado.

Out of town guests attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Hugh Mitchell of Parkville, Missouri, a grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Phillips of Pueblo, Colorado, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merrill of Gahanna, Ohio, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Curt E. Phillips and daughters, Wanda and Wendy, of Pueblo, Colorado, also aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard of Idalou, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Dusty Hubbard of Idalou, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. R. L. Byers of Littlefield, grandmother of the bridegroom; Miss Peggy Dean of Lubbock, the bridegroom's cousin; and two aunts, Mrs. Alma Achee and Mrs. Otis Baker of Littlefield.



Mrs. Larry Dale Hubbard nee Helen Marie Mitchell

Miss Winterfield-Skaggs Marry In Parental Home

The D. F. Winterfield home at Rt. 2, Canyon was the setting for the June 22 marriage of their daughter, Deborah Sue, and Billy Dean Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Skaggs.

The bridegroom's cousin, Ricky Skaggs, a Baptist minister, officiated at the single ring ceremonies.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dotted swiss empire waisted street-length dress in white with accents of lace. The wedding dress featured short puffed sleeves and she had a shoulder length wedding veil. Her ensemble was made by her grandmother and she carried an arrangement of gold daisies with a central gold orchid.

Mary Beth Ward of Canyon served as the bridesmaid and was attired in a street-length gold dress featuring a white train.

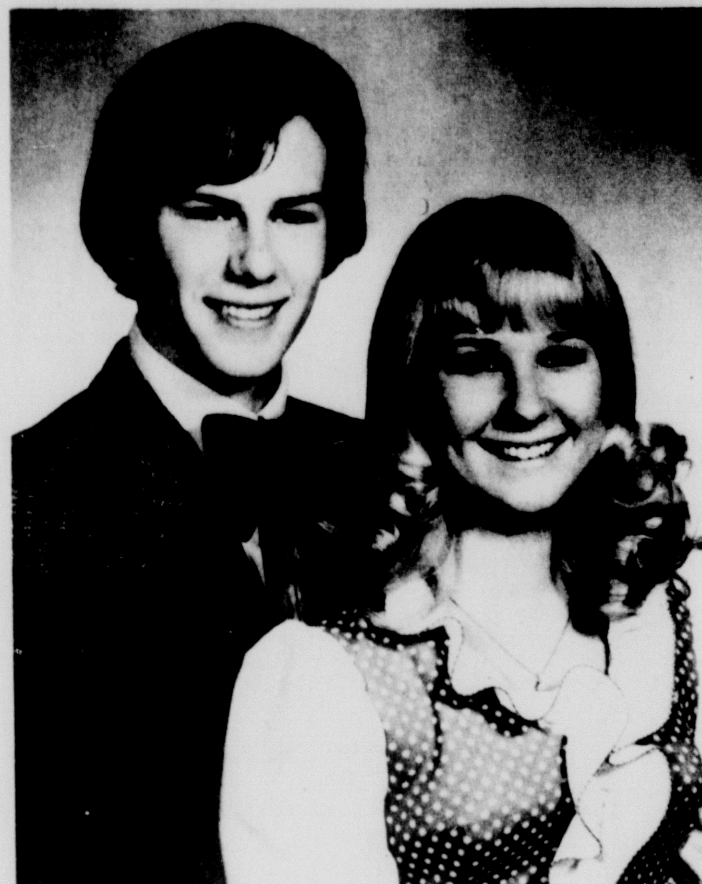
Best man was Rodney Taylor of Amarillo. Wedding guests were registered by Patty Casteel of Amarillo.

The home of the bride's parents was also the site for the reception where Cindy Perry of Amarillo presided at the punch bowl and served slices from the two tiered wedding cake which was decorated with gold roses.

For travel to points in New Mexico, the bride changed to a pink hot-pants outfit. After June 25 the couple will be at home at Hedley, Texas.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School and presently employed with McDonald's Restaurant in Canyon.

The bridegroom graduated from Amarillo High School in 1973 and is an employee of Ivan Dement Construction in Amarillo.



Dalton Dwight Stewart and Teri Jean Miller

Miss Miller-Stewart Slate Marriage Vows

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Teri Jean Miller and Dalton Dwight Stewart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Miller of White Deer.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Stewart, also of White Deer.

Both Miss Miller and her fiancé are students at West Texas State University in Canyon and employed locally. She is an em-

ployee of the Canyon News and her fiancé is employed with Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Marriage vows will be read Friday, July 5, at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer with a reception following at the Parish Hall, 3rd and Paul Street, in White Deer.

The couple plans to establish their home in Canyon where both will continue their studies at the university.

Society News

Oak Hills Church Site Of Marriage

Oak Hills Church of Christ in San Antonio, Texas was the setting for the June 22 marriage ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Joy Thomas and Robert Charles Team with Pat H. Powell, minister of the Church of Christ and grandfather of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Thomas of San Antonio. She is a graduate of John Marshall High School and presently serves as a freshman cheerleader at Abilene Christian College where the bridegroom is also a student. The couple plans to continue their studies at ACC this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Team of Amarillo are parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The double ring ceremonies were read before an altar decorated with baskets of spring flowers and candelabra. Soloist was Sammy Kerbel, formerly of Canyon. Candles were lit by Brad and Dan Powell of Bakersfield, California.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white organza over satin which was designed and made by her mother. The fingertip veil was

fastened to a picture hat ap- pliqued with matching lace to complement the wedding dress. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Mary Beth Tagliarino of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patty Team of Amarillo, Miss Pam Thomas of Granbury, Mrs. Ron Thomas, Miss Joan Oliver and Miss Shannon Montgomery of San Antonio. The bridal attendants were gowned in floral print dresses and carried baskets of spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father, Wilbur H. Team, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jamie Gallemore of Canyon, Mike and Pat Blanton, Steve Houchin, all of Amarillo, and Ron Thomas of San Antonio.

Ushering duties were shared by Jimmy Mavroulis of Dallas, John Weeks of Big Spring, and Lee Powell, Greg Powell and Pat Powell all from Paducah, Ken-

tucky. For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother selected a pale blue voile floor length dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a mint green knit dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages for the occasion.

A garden reception honored the couple after vows were exchanged. The bride's table was laid with a white net over taffeta cloth and centered with a wedding cake baked by Mrs. Pat Powell, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will establish their home in Abilene.

Prior to the wedding, the couple and their attendants were honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Bates Ranch near San Antonio. The rehearsal event was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Robert Charles Team nee Elizabeth Joy Thomas

Canyon's Eastern Star Notes Chapter Birthday

Canyon City Chapter, No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star had its founding in Randall County June 9, 1902 with Mrs. Lou Lester as founding mother and charter member of the lodge.

She was the group's first president and served two years. The chapter was chartered here with 21 members in 1902 and by 1908 had grown to 100 members. In 1906-07 the Masonic Brothers of Canyon City Lodge No. 730 bought title to a new building situated on the northeast corner of the courthouse square where meetings were held by both the OES and Masonic Lodge for many years.

In the 1950's a "Lou Lester Club" was founded for social gatherings for past matrons of the Eastern Star and in 1951 the local OES chapter began organizing and sponsoring the local chapter of the Rainbow Girls, which also conducted its meetings in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Alice Angel served as the OES first Grand Officer when appointed in 1923 as the Grand Representative from Maine to Texas. Over the years members with long service records and distinguished service have been honored as life members of the chapter.

In 1971, after many years of meeting in the lodge hall, second floor above Thompson's, the Masonic Lodge Hall located at 909 9th Avenue was opened for use here. This new facility includes the main lodge hall or chapter room, an inviting foyer, and a kitchen with adjacent recreation area for use by the three groups. It also has private office space for the Masonic Lodge, Order of Eastern Star and the Rainbow Girls. The building has been carpeted and is totally air conditioned for comfort of members.

In the kitchen area is the footed crystal cutglass punchbowl which was given by the founding mother of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Lester. It is still used for most social functions of the chapter here.

Another item of interest is the original Masonic ballot box which is in the chapter room as a decorative accent with a spray of artificial flowers and backed on the main wall by the original charters for each chapter here.

The OES chapter meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the year and at their meeting June 20 the group recognized the chapter's birthday with hostesses being

Anna Wright, Charlyn Carr, Dr. Hiram Carr and Lou Ella Patterson.

Recently installed as worthy matron was Mrs. Doris Gillham. Other 1974 officers include Jack Parson, worthy patron; Jan Word, associate matron; Reeves Donnell, associate patron; Alma Perkins, secretary; Bettie Davis, treasurer; Marie Manley, conductress; Cindy Gruner, associate conductress; Betty Drake, chaplain; Anna Wright, marshal; Cortez Dowling, organist; Ida May Rogers, Adah; Kathleen Glazener, Ruth; Georgine Tiley, Esther; Doris Hughes, Martha; Betty Nash, Electa; Glenn Hughes, Warder; and Winnie Donnell, Sentinel.

The OES chapter has a current membership of 113 with an additional 44 non-resident members. Several members also serve on the Advisory Board for the Rainbow Girls which meet on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

Past worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the OES chap-

ter since its founding have been: (asterisks denote deceased) Lou Lester* and Earl Cobb*, 1902-05; Lizzie Howell* and R.A. Campbell*, 1905-06; Kate Stewart* and R.A. Sowder*, 1906-07; Kate Stewart* and R.A. Campbell*, 1907-08; Bulah Burrow* and L.S. Carter*, 1908-09.

Bulah Burrow* and L.S. Carter*, 1909-10; Luna Lofton* and S.B. Lofton*, 1910-11; Laura Oldham* and L.S. Carter*, 1911-12; Minerva Campbell* and Charles Burrow*, 1912-13; Martha L. Carter* and L.S. Carter*, 1913-14.

Martha L. Carter* and S.B. Lofton*, 1914-15; Jennie Reid* and R.A. Campbell*, 1915-16; Amanda Moreland* and W.T. Moreland*, 1916-17; Margaret Winkelman* and J.L. Prichard*, 1917-18; Emma L. Monroe* and S.B. Lofton*, 1918-19.

Mollie Degraffier* and L.S. Carter*, 1919-20; Millie McElroy* and Oscar Gano*, 1920-21; Bertha Arnold* and L.S. Carter*, 1921-22; Alice Angel* and Frank R. Phillips, 1922-23.

Vera Crawford* and Frank R.

Phillips, 1923-24; Bruce McIntire* and Frank R. Phillips, 1924-25; Susie Ackerman* and J.L. Prichard*, 1925-26; Jessie Reid* and Frank R. Phillips, 1926-27; Idagerte Wirt* and Frank R. Phillips, 1927-28.

Thelma Black* and Frank R. Phillips, 1928-29; Bertie Strain and Lee Johnson, 1929-30; Audrey Coleman* and W.R. Parson*, 1930-31; Olga Phillips* and Frank R. Phillips, 1931-32; Lois Prichard and Frank R. Phillips, 1932-33.

Lucy Brown* and Frank R. Phillips, 1933-34; Winnie Hicks and Lee Johnson, 1934-35; Lorna Brian* and F.L. Thompson*, 1935-36; Pinkie McBride* and F.L. Thompson*, 1936-37; Nina White* and Lee Johnson, 1937-38.

Clementine Johnson and Frank R. Phillips, 1938-39; Berl E. Mayfield and Charles Davis*, 1939-40; Mattie Gerald* and T.C. Thompson*, 1940-41; Margaret Cole and Lee L. Johnson, 1941-42; Katherine Foster and Lee L. Johnson, 1942-43.

Bertie May Williams and Lee L. Johnson, 1943-44; Ethel Campfield and H.E. Campfield, 1944-45; Emma Coleman and Lee L. Johnson, 1945-46; Marie Hair and Cecil Bosley, 1946-47; Beryl Hixson and Silas Hart*, 1947-48.

Nell Jarvie Burton Pierle and J.W. Spencer, 1948-49; Lou Ella Patterson and Otto Samuelson, 1949-50; Nora Hart* and Chester Pierle*, 1950-51; Wilma Hixson and Rhome Mobley, 1951-52; Clara Lou Slack and Burney Slack, 1952-53.

Leatha Lehnick Fullerton and L.E. Gumm, 1953-54; Alleene Leake and H.C. Adcock, 1954-55; Faye Cannedy Byars and Billy Bible, 1955-56; Viola Gumm and L.E. Gumm, 1956-57; Irene Beard and J.W. Spencer, 1957-58.

Orla Hughes and Kermit L. Pond, 1958-59; Nadene Lyles and Crawford Kiker, 1959-60; Ruth Shero and Reeves Donnell, 1960-61; Sylvia Brown and L.E. Gumm, 1961-62; Ferne Kiker and Crawford Kiker, 1962-63.

Mary Lou Calclazer and Burney Slack, 1963-64; Cortez Dowling and Billy Bible, 1964-65; Jonnie Weldert and Vance Weldert, 1965-66; Rae M. Walters and H.E. Campfield, 1966-67; Alma Perkins and Jim Cabe, 1967-68.

Bettie Davis and H.E. Campfield, 1968-69; Osce Parsons and Jack Parsons, 1969-70; Beulah Bible and Billy Bible, 1970-71; Santa Clark and Jack Parsons, 1971-72; and Anna Wright and Billy Mayfield, 1973-74.



THE ORIGINAL BALLOT BOX for the Masonic Lodge Hall in Canyon has been incorporated with an artificial flower arrangement to highlight the Lodge Hall which was opened for service here in the early 70's. Backing the ballot box are the original charters for the Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls Assembly.



Miss Sandra Lynn Fowlkes



Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Caylor of Ravenna, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Caylor, to Ronald Burnett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burnett of Canyon. The couple has selected Aug. 3, 1974 as the date for their wedding in the Sandy Baptist Church, Ravenna. Miss Caylor is a 1974 graduate of Bonham High School. Mr. Burnett is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School and is presently employed with the General Cable Corporation. He will continue his education this fall at Grayson County College.

4-H Students Learning To Sew

"It's a good thing I learned how to sew while I was in junior high," stated Mrs. Bernard Hartman as she assisted her three daughters in their current 4-H project of sewing.

The three sisters are among those 4-H boys and girls currently preparing their projects for the annual 4-H Dress Revue which has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 9, with judging and the public revue beginning at 2 p.m. in the Youth Activities Building in Canyon (just north of Stenberg Lumber Company).

All residents are invited to attend the public revue which will feature various seamstress projects of 4-H youths throughout the county.

Pictured working on their dress revue entries are Karen, 9, who has been in 4-H for one year. She is to be a fourth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary School this fall and her project for the revue is a cotton blend skirt with pique top.

Working at the sewing

machine on her pantskirt and brief top of cotton-polyester blend material is Debra, 11, a member of 4-H for two years. Debra will be a seventh grade student this fall.

Linda, 15, will be a junior this fall. Her entry in the dress revue will be a formal length skirt with midriff top. She has also been in 4-H for two years.

The girls' mother, Mrs. Hartman, is an adult leader with 4-H activities involving her children and their older sister, Donna Sue, is a junior 4-H leader. She was in 4-H for two years and will be a senior at Canyon High School this fall.

Many hours of record keeping are required of those entering the revue and records are due at the home demonstration agent's office by July 5. About 53 boys and girls are involved in the beginning phase of the dress revue with their sewing projects according to the HD Agent, Becky Hall.



Karen Hartman



Debra Hartman



Linda Hartman

More Workshops Begin At WT

Mathematics, music and Spanish are topics for workshops starting Monday at West Texas State University.

Registration for the classes will be conducted at the first class meeting.

Mathematics, Elementary Education 471, will be taught by Dr. Carl Pride, associate professor of education. The undergraduate methods course starts at 1:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the University Complex South.

Problems in Mathematics 491, will emphasize classroom enrichment, and is designed for the classroom teacher, David E.

Weather

Sat. June 15 — 98 high; 60 low
Sun. June 16 — 87 high; 64 low
Mon. June 17 — 100 high; 59 low
Tue. June 18 — 101 high; 64 low
Wed. June 19 — 101 high; 70 low
Thur. June 20 — 98 high; 72 low
Fri. June 21 — 100 high; 69 low

Machine Repairman Is Homemaker Too

By LORENA MILLER

Mrs. Luther Wesley has been known throughout Canyon as the "lady with the key for fixing sewing machines."

Mrs. Wesley, who was raised near Memphis, first started working on sewing machines in 1958 after purchasing a new one for herself and being unable to lo-

cate a service man.

"I couldn't get the repairman down to work on it — so just decided to give it a try myself," she said.

She learned to sew from her grandmother on a treadle sewing machine while she was still a youngster, according to Mrs. Wesley.

Although she has three sewing machines of her own, Mrs. Wesley likes her featherweight style Singer best because of its versatility in moving from one area of the house to another to do her sewing. The featherweight, which can rarely be found for sale nowadays, is built into a card table style top giving a good size for work area.

"I used to make all of the kids' clothing when they were growing up," she said. The Wesley's (Mildred and Luther) have six children and ten grandchildren.

Mildred and her husband were married in Canyon in 1934. He was raised here and is the son of the late R.L. Wesleys who farmed in this area.

After their marriage, Luther was employed in public work for a number of years and for more than 20 years now has been with the Texas Highway Department located in Randall County.

During the course of their marriage, the Wesley's have raised five sons and a daughter, all of whom have graduated from Canyon High School with several furthering their education with courses at West Texas State University.

Their eldest son, Jimmy, lives in Canyon with his wife, the former Lawana Taylor of Lockney, and their three children, Tracy Ann, Todd and Terry.

Leon, the second son, resides in Alamogordo, N.M. He is married to the former Margaret Hudson of Canyon and they have one daughter, Donna.

Raymond, the Wesley's third son, is living in Gainesville. He and his wife, the former Marion Lee Woods of St. Jo, Texas, have two sons, Michael and Doug.

Their son, Harley, also lives in Canyon. His wife is the former Shirley Turner of Canyon. They have four daughters including Margie, Barbara and two-year-old twins, Christy and Misty.

The Wesley's youngest son, Larry, has not married but makes his home in Amarillo and their daughter, Becky, is still residing at home with further plans to complete her college education at WT in the future.

In addition to working on her

own sewing machines, Mrs. Wesley is often called on to correct the malfunctions of sewing machines for her friends. She also spends some time seeking out machines to buy at garage sales and auctions to repair herself and re-sell.

"They really aren't too terrible to fix unless they have been taken apart before you get them," she said. "Ordinarily it is a minor problem such as having a tiny string caught in the bobbin carrier which can cause the stitching to lock down — or the needle may be in backwards or the tension adjusted too tight."

"It takes a lot of sewing to keep a family in clothing nowadays as many more homemakers are learning to make their own to economize," she said relating that she still makes clothing for herself and husband. She also sews for her children on occasion and of course for the grandkids too!

"I like to help people because I know how frustrating it can be when a sewing machine just won't make the stitch correctly," she concluded noting that she has worked on a majority of makes including some of the newest models presently on the market.



TWIN BIRTHDAY DRESSES are in the finishing process by seamstress Mrs. Luther Wesley who is making the dresses for her twin granddaughters, Christy and Misty.

Readin' And Writin'

By LORENA MILLER

Housewives are always limbering up the thimble for new crafts and sewing projects but Ann Harris, a sophomore student at Texas A&M University, likes doing things in a big way. Read recently where she is working on a pet-point section for a 14 foot by 20 foot canvas which will be a "peace rug" featuring the national seal of Chile to be used in the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration along with 131 other national seals belonging to United Nations member countries in the gigantic rug.

Talking of limber thimbles — we have a local housewife and seamstress in Mrs. E. H. (Betty) Drake who is using her talents at the sewing machine in stitching numerous dresses for local folk. Betty takes special pride in the wedding gowns she has been making the past few months and was recently responsible for the entire bridal party's attire at a wedding which was held in Plainview.

While his mom stitches, Howard Drake has been strumming and practicing the guitar. He has been taking guitar lessons with Clyde McDonald here about 9 months.

Read recently in the Amarillo News the instructions for making those lovely check and calico flowers which are becoming the current rage for decorating in a rustic country charm.

Noticed some really darling flowers made of the calico at the recent Home Demonstration Council's spring tasting tea where they honored their "women of the year" in the seven clubs across the county and these same type of floral arrangements are being used for some of the bridal showers and events being conducted this summer.

For awhile there the decorating "in-things" was miniature dried arrangements and box frames with windows of beans, corn, and other interesting things. They are all fun to do, and look nice, but after a few years of trying all the new ideas you gradually collect enough decorative items to have your own craft sale.

Talking about sewing, these halters which are the in-things for hot summer days were "in" back in the late 40's and early 50's as the sexiest thing to be worn. Of course that is always the trend of fashions.

Fashions (bobby socks, saddle oxfords and even crewcut hair on the boys) are being shown again from the 50's in the weekly television show "Happy Days."

Received a letter this week from a high school chum (Mrs. Dennis Irwin) who graduated with me in 1959. She sent along some clippings from her local newspaper revelling in the fact that several of her handmade dolls had collected first place awards in the Texas State Fair in the past few years. Presently living at Hart, she plans to enter some of her handiwork in the Tri-State Fair here this fall.

McAllen Scouts Ending Trip With 'TEXAS' Attendance

A busload of Senior Girl Scouts from McAllen, Tex. arrived in Canyon late Friday afternoon to spend the night sacked out at the Canyon Girl Scout Building.

The group, including 36 scouts, 2 leaders and the bus driver, left McAllen on a 20 day trip to see points in California, the World's Fair, Canada, Colorado and returned home by way of Canyon. While in Canyon they planned to tour the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and view the Friday night performance of the outdoor drama "TEXAS."

Funds for the trip were collected by the scouts over a three year period with projects including babysitting, car washing and other money raising projects. Teri Hawkins, a niece of Mrs. Charles Hester of Canyon, was among the group of scouts and helped with making arrangements for local use of the scout building for the overnight stay here. They were due to be back in McAllen today.

Felt Scraps Needed

Felt scraps to make pin cushions are a current need for the LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home, according to Mrs. Stelcie Williams, recreational director of the home.

The request calls for felt scraps in a minimum of three inches square to be used by home residents for making pin cushions.

"We want to thank those folks who gave buttons for our project," said Mrs. Williams, noting that additional beads are still needed.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1974. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM, BAR-B-Q OR

Ham and Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER

Cooked Ham 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.15

SLICED

Slab Bacon 1-LB. 79¢

BAR-S

Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

BAR-S, 12-LB. BOX \$4.99

Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 49¢

THRIFT PRICED

Meadowdale Shortening 3-LB. CAN \$1.09

AIRWICK SOLID

Room Deodorizers 5-OZ. SIZE 39¢

COUPON SAVINGS

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 7 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 89¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-26-74

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR 15¢ OFF ON TWO BATH SIZE

DIAL BAR SOAP

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-26-74

IDEAL FOODS!

SARA LEE

Coffee Cake 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢

THRIFT DAIRY FOODS

QUARTERED MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet 1-LB. CTN. 46¢

THRIFT PRICED

Blue Bonnet Margarine

CAMELOT SLICED TWIN PACK

American Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. 94¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

MEAT-MASTER BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS 1-LB. 69¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast 1-LB. \$1.09

• ROUND STEAKS MEAT-MASTER BEEF CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND

• SIRLOIN STEAKS MEAT-MASTER BEEF CENTER SLICES OF BEEF LOIN

• RIB STEAKS MEAT-MASTER BEEF LARGE END OF BEEF RIB

• RIB ROASTS MEAT-MASTER BEEF LARGE END OF BEEF RIB

ASSORTED CHOPS

Quarter or Half Pork Loins 1-LB. 89¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna 1-LB. 49¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Sliced Bologna 1-LB. 59¢

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup 10 3/4-OZ. CANS 7¢

PURINA LIVER OR TUNA

Cat Chow 4-LB. BAG \$1.38

CAMELOT FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS 4¢

CATALINA OR THOUSAND ISLAND

Kraft Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. 44¢

KOSHER OR POLISH DILLS

Heinz Pickles 32-OZ. JAR 49¢

LIPTON

Tea Bags 1-BOX OF 24 98¢

CAMELOT PLAIN OR IODIZED

Table Salt 24-OZ. PKGS. 13¢

CAMELOT LIQUID

Dish Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. 58¢

INSTANT TEA

NESTLE 100 PER CENT PURE 3-OZ. JAR 99¢



YOUR CHOICE

\$1.09

MEAT-MASTER BEEF CENTER SLICES OF BEEF LOIN

MEAT-MASTER BEEF LARGE END OF BEEF RIB

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Little League Results

PEE WEE LEAGUE				Mets	2	3	
				Rangers	0	5	
June 11							
Mets	21	Rangers	3	MINOR LEAGUE			
June 12							
Angels	15	Orioles	15	Astros	8	Dodgers	13
				Red Legs	22	Braves	15
June 13							
Tigers	10	Mets	8	Astros	17	Braves	10
				Red Legs	12	Dodgers	6
June 14							
Orioles	21	Red Sox	20	June 18			
				Astros	14	Red Legs	12
				Dodgers	8	Braves	2
June 15							
Angels	19	Rangers	8	Standings			
				Tigers	20	Orioles	18
June 17							
Tigers	20	Orioles	18	Astros	4	2	
				Red Legs	4	3	
June 18							
Angels	12	Mets	11	Dodgers	4	3	
				Braves	1	5	
June 19							
Red Sox	20	Rangers	10	MAJOR LEAGUE			
June 20							
Tigers	16	Angels	3	Dodgers	14	Yankees	10
				Astros	26	Red Legs	3
Standings							
Tigers	W	L	T	Red Legs and Braves postponed			
Red Sox	6	0		Astros	10	Dodgers	0
Angels	2	2		June 15			
Orioles	2	2	1	Astros	15	Braves	14
				Yankees	8	Red Legs	7

Allen Places First

In Hereford Junior PGA Golf Tourney

Jerry Allen placed first at the Junior PGA tournament held this week in Hereford at the John Pitman Country Club. Allen won on the second hole in a sudden death play off.

Next Tuesday, Allen and approximately 80 others between the ages of 12 and 18 will compete in a Junior PGA tournament held at the Hunsley Hills golf course.

Red Legs and Braves will play a make up game Wednesday night. There are only three more nights of Little League Major Division games.

Standings			
Astros	W	L	T
Yankees	18	0	
Dodgers	11	7	
Braves	9	8	
Red Legs	3	14	

3 NITES ONLY

HOLY GHOST REVIVAL

JUNE 25, 26 & 27

Evang. Marrell Cornwell

In The Last Days I Will Pour

Out My Spirit On All Flesh

Joel 2:28, Acts 2:17

"Don't Give Up On Religion

Until You've Tried Pentecost"

First United Pentecostal Church

1319 5th Ave.

Pastor — Calvin Rashall 655-3949

Announcing

Eural Ramsey's

Association

With

Jerry D. Becknell

Associates

As

Sub Agents

Specializing In The PCP Plan

Jerry D. Becknell

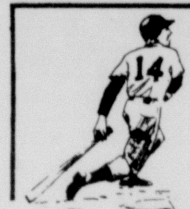
Associates

655-3678

655-7774



Jason Merritt, a first year diving team member, is being shown the art of diving by Peggy Hodges, diving coach. Jason, who is five years old, was not easily convinced he could do a backward dive into the water. The West Texas swimming team, made up of youngsters from Canyon, will have a meet with the Amarillo Aquatic Club during this week. The diving team will not have a meet for several weeks.



Sideline Views

By JIM ROGERS

Quarterback duties for the Canyon Eagles will fall to Gary LaGrone, last year's backup quarterback. LaGrone, who started at wingback last year, will be a different type of quarterback than was Ed Lair, last year's quarterback. LaGrone, who stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds, likes to run the option.

According to Ron Mills, head coach for the Eagle football team, LaGrone does not have good speed in the 100 yard but he is a gutsy player. LaGrone can

throw the ball well on the sprint out pass plus the drop back and screen pass. LaGrone is described by his coach as a team leader. He is confident and optimistic about each play.

He is working this summer for his dad at LaGrone Monument Company.

Allan Shankle, quarterback for the junior varsity last year, will be backup quarterback for the varsity this year. Shankle, who is six feet one inch tall and 165 pounds, is left handed. Mills said that Shankle was able to throw the ball well. Shankle also plays offensive end and defensive corner back. He went both ways on the junior varsity last year. This summer Shankle is growing vegetables on a three acre farm.

Ron Mills, Jr., will also be a backup quarterback this year. Mills, the coach's son, stands five feet 10 inches and weighs 145 pounds. He runs a 10 second 100 yard dash. He is working for Sternberg Lumber Company this summer.

Dave Coronado and Jim Ward will also be capable of playing quarterback this next season.

Ed Lair, quarterback for the Eagles this past year, is described by Mills as "as good a drop back passer as I have ever seen in the state." Lair will play football and baseball for Oklahoma State University. Mills said "they may have gotten a blue-chipper and not know it."

He parks his car and controlling his emotions, he slowly opens the door and walks back to the luggage compartment of the car. He opens it and removes the bag of bats, helmets and catcher's pads for the game that night.

This is his first experience as a Pee Wee league coach. Looking at his wife for moral support, she gives him that "you can do it" smile. Then suddenly he is surrounded by yelling eight- and nine-year-olds wanting to know, "Coach, where will I play?"

His mind is whirling. Prior to leaving for the field, he has made out a list of players and positions. He has compiled the bat-

Swimming Lessons

To Be Given At WT

Swimming classes will be open to WTSU families, personnel and Canyon residents this summer. There will be three sessions held during July and August.

Instructors for the course will be Nina Tucker, physical education major at WT, and Jackie Stephens, also a physical education major at WT. They are both Water Safety Instructors. Both are members of the WTSU swim team. Each one has taught swimming for the past five years.

The classes will be divided into skills: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers. Emphasis will be placed on competitive swimming in the higher skill levels and on water safety. Water safety will be emphasized on all levels.

For children under four, private lessons are available at times other than the planned sessions.

Due to the limitation of class size, six in each class, pre-registration is needed.

Classes will be limited to 40 minutes each and will run for two weeks for a total of 10 class meetings.

Cost for the class is \$15 per session. Non WTSU affiliated people will be charged \$18. For each additional member of the family, there will be a \$5 charge. Fees are to be paid the first day of class.

Classes are scheduled for July 1-12 at 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., July 15-26 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and August 5-16. There will be morning and afternoon classes scheduled for the last session.

Palisades Palaver

Nostalgic Memories Of High School Days

By MILDRED TURNER
SOMETHING HAPPENED IN Cooper's about the time school was out which set me to reminiscing old high school days. Was chatting with Kitty Metcalf, Becky Hall, and Lucille Wall (Lucille and I had lockers together in high school) when Irby Carruth came in. Kitty was the first who went over saying, "You don't know me," introduced herself and talked a little while.

Next I went over and started "You don't know me," introduced myself and told him how I appreciated him helping me in high school when I had been ill and missed one semester and six weeks of the following year.

One evening I was baby sitting Bruce after leaving the office at school and I told Mr. Carruth my problem, "that I had lost interest in school since the illness and falling behind in my class." He talked with the teachers and it was decided that if I could be assigned extra work, tests, also keep up with my current assignments I could go on with my own class. Algebra was the hardest because after missing the basic six weeks I seemed to be

working from each end! Several of the kids helped me. I'm afraid I might leave out one if I tried to name them, but they were great. The teachers were so patient in their help and Mr. Carruth encouraged me often so I went on with my class.

When we were a bunch of giggling high school girls we all thought Mr. Carruth was handsome. We respected him. My opinion has not changed through the years. Without that opportunity I may have been a drop-out.

I remember instead of a coke in hand we had a big dill pickle. We all wore curls, bobby socks and saddle oxfords. Remember when the fad started of wearing one sock of a kind? The beanie we wore on our curls made of metal copper-colored chore girls?

Now the seniors have an all night party, then the highlight of our senior year was our trip to Carlsbad at the end of school (ours was better!). I've been to those all night parties (as a parent!)

Now I'm labeled "square, old fogie," etc., etc., so I may as well add this poem which was read in council of our Home Demonstration one:

Do YOU Remember When?

HIPPIE meant big in the hips, and

A TRIP involved travel on planes, trains or ship

When POT was a vessel for cookin' things in

And HOOKed was what grandmother's rug might have been;

When FIX was a verb which meant mend or repair

And BE-IN meant simply existing somewhere.

When lights, and not people were TURNED ON or OFF

And a PILL was what you might take for your cough

When NEAT meant well-ordered and clean

And GRASS was a ground-cover usually green

When GROOVY meant furrowed with channels and hollows

And BIRDS were winged creatures like robins and swallows,

When lights, and not people were TURNED ON or OFF

And a PILL was what you might take for your cough

When NEAT meant well-ordered and clean

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And BIRDS were winged creatures like robins and swallows,

When FUZZ was a downy substance like lint

And BREAD came from bakeries, not from the mint.

When SQUARE was a 90 degree angled form

And COOL was a temperature, chilly, not warm

When ROLL was a bun and ROCK was a stone

And HANG-UP was something you did to a phone.

When a SWINGER was someone who swung on a swing

And a PAD was a soft cushiony thing?

These words, once so sober sensible, serious

Now make the FREAK SCENE like psychodelerious

They're groovy, man groovy but English they're not

And methinks that our language has gone straight to POT.

DID I TELL you Kathy Bautisto called me the other day?

She was on her way to Oklahoma City. She is still living in Red River, is engaged to Pete Wooten of Eagle Nest. Her parents are living in Amarillo now. Lorna is happily married now and living near Ricky in Colorado.

I remember when the Bautistos lived next door (where Moores live now) and he called me over to the fence to help him identify his vegetable plants. Audene had been working, so on his days off he was raising the garden. He had mixed the seeds in a bowl and planted! They grew some lovely watermelons but mostly the garden was all mixed up. Audene and I sure laughed. They are a cute couple.

MY BROTHER, BOB, and wife, Lois Lindsey, and their five sons and one daughter from Tulsa were here recently. They were on their way to the west coast where they will visit two more of our brothers, Weldon and Kay in San Diego, Calif., and Joe and Harriett in Eagle Point, Ore. Sherman and Carroll McCarter came over and visited with Bob and Lois.

MRS. ED COMER (Robbie Dee) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Forster, this week. I walked down one evening last

week but no one was home. While out walking, I stopped by the Serights to see Janet's patchwork carpet which I told you about last week. It is sure pretty. Enjoyed the Serights, and we are honored to have them as neighbors.

WELCOME HOME: MOORES, Hookers, Walkers (and all the rest of you). Call and tell us about your vacations.

OUR NUMBER FOUR (Mrs. J. T. Winters of Houston) is currently visiting this week so come by and say "hello" to her. We ate Mexican food at the Country Pride Tuesday and shopped the remainder of the afternoon. Tuesday evening, Belva and Judy ate with Joyce McDonald. Later the three of them and Carolyn came over to my house where we sewed until bed time.

NANCY INMAN, NINE-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman, had a birthday party Monday. Those present were Julie Conlan, Catana Black, Connie Hornsley, Michelle Arnett, Kathy Shauman, Chonda Fiddler, and Jennifer Fiddler. They went hiking, played on trampoline, ping pong and games. Served coke and punch. Blessings from all of us, Nancy.

WENT BY TO see Uncle B. Moore last week. He is still chief cook and bottle washer as his wife is still in the wheel chair since her car accident in March. He is also raising a garden. She is the type who can't be still so she is sewing. Uncle B. was teasing me about this column, says I sure talk about food a lot. Anyway, hope your patient improves in health every day.

MR. SCOTT, CHAIRMAN of our Beautification Project called and reminded everyone to "keep on keeping on." A social is planned for the climax of this project. Help is needed badly this week. Mr. Scott is especially interested in the teenagers who are available to help any this week.

SEE YA NEXT week.

M.T. 622-0701

Life At Siesta



Bean Supper

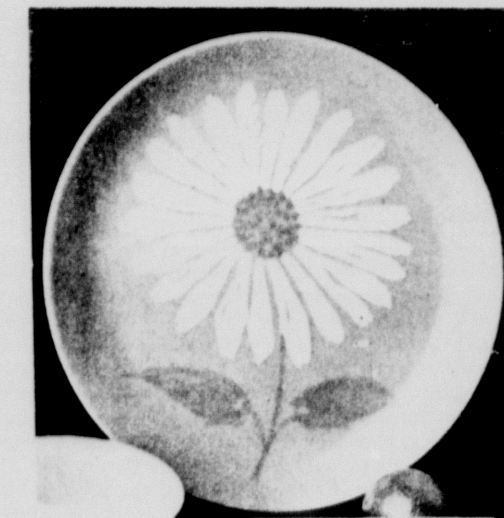
By EARLINE BENHAM
THE LADIES AUXILIARY will bring their Bean and Cornbread Supper Saturday night. Old fashioned beans, cornbread, salad greens, relish dishes, tea and coffee, was served.

MRS. HUDDLESTON STARTED her vacation the 19th of this month. Taking her place is Dee Reeves. Mrs. Huddleston is due back the 27th of this month. Activities at the rental office will be carried on as usual.

NEW RESIDENTS: P.L. and Barbara Parault, and Randy Hagood.

THE PINGELS GAVE an exciting party last Saturday night at the recreation hall. The food was excellent, the entertainment exceptional and the guests were outstanding. But, it is this reporter's opinion that anyone attending a Pingel party should be in great athletic shape. The doctor diagnosed my problem as a sprained body!

THE LADIES AUXILIARY will have a very inexpensive fire extinguisher for sale. It is merely an aerosol can. This type is excellent for the kitchen and car. If anyone is interested please call Norm Weeter, 353-1913 or Doris McKee, 355-4133.



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Panhandle Pilgrimage — Second Battle Of Adobe Walls

Editor's note: The following article is the first part of a two part series and excerpted from the forthcoming book "PANHANDLE PILGRIMAGE, Retold Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle," by Pauline and R.L. Robertson of Amarillo. The book will be published in September, 1974, by Staked Plains Press, Canyon, Texas.

By PAULINE and R. L. ROBERTSON

One hundred years ago this week an incredible and dramatic

event changed the course of history in the Texas Panhandle. With odds of 25 to 1, only 28 Anglo buffalo hunters and prairie merchants successfully defended themselves against 700 attacking Indians. This amazing encounter has come to be known as The Battle of Adobe Walls (sometimes referred to as The Second Battle of Adobe Walls).

The fight occurred on the Canadian River in Hutchinson County, 20 miles northeast of present-day Borger. It was the immediate cause of the United States' decision to abandon its

Quaker peace policy with Indians of the Southern Plains and to mount an all-out military offensive to "settle matters once and for all" with the depredating tribes in the Texas Panhandle.

On the Warpath

Spring came late in 1874 after a hard winter. During the harsh, cold months Indians confined on the reservation near Fort Sill in present-day Oklahoma were forced to kill their horses and mules for food, since Indian Department ration wagons often could not travel because of wea-

ther. Tribal leaders began talking together about launching a last-ditch combined effort to regain their former freedom and power on the Plains. They had lived in comparative peace for two years doing the white man's will, but they felt betrayed and humiliated on many counts and their resentment smoldered.

Peace faded early in the year of 1874. Many Indians left the Fort Sill reservation and again went on the warpath. The old habit of raiding was hard to break, especially with the traditional hatred of Texans still churning in the Indian mind. The war-

riors' main grievances were recounted regularly to bolster morale:

(1) The Texans were taking over their ancestral lands and robbing the Indians of their pride and dignity by banishing them to reservations far from their favorite haunts on the buffalo plains. U.S. military posts were established in and around their homeland to keep them from returning.

(2) Each Indian yearned for the personal glorification and prestige gained by killing, looting, and burning against the white intruders.

(3) As their renewed raids brought them heavy losses, the Indians craved revenge for their dead kinsmen.

(4) On the reservation, horse thieves, white men from Kansas and Texas, had depleted the Indians' pony herds.

(5) Lawless traders, both white and Mexican, kept the Indians befuddled with bad whiskey.

(6) Railroads were pushing inexorably westward into the heart of the Plains, cutting the buffalo herds off from their normal rangelands, and bringing in the hated settlers and hunters.

(7) Wanton slaughter of buffalo by white hide-hunters on the High Plains had been accelerated by the development of high-powered repeating rifles and of new uses for buffalo leather.

The destruction of the buffalo especially infuriated the Indians. They regarded the animals as a gift of God. For generations the buffalo had provided Panhandle Indians with food, raiment, dwellings, barter and tools. The animal was not an optional factor in the Indians' life; it was their most important economic necessity. They utilized every part of the animal's body and depended on "buffalo chips" for fuel. Moreover, they had woven the revered buffalo into their religion and culture. Extermination of the buffalo meant death to the Indians — physical and spiritual. To see one white hunter and three skinnners kill and skin 150 shagies a day — and then leave the magnificent carcasses rotting on the prairie — was outrage enough to arouse an Indian to violence.

Tribes Assemble

In June, 1874, assembling away from the reservation — at the junction of Elk Creek and North Fork of the Red River — the Southern Plains tribes met in an unprecedented joint effort to oppose the white man. Cheyennes were led by Stone Calf, Kiowas by Lone Wolf, and Comanches by Quannah Parker, young half-white Kiwahadi chief whose white mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, had been captured as a child by the Comanches and later married Chief Nocona. Arapaho were also represented, but a number of individual bands from the tribes remained at the reservation under the leadership of chiefs who counseled peace (for instance, Kicking Bird of the Kiowas, Little Robe of the Cheyennes, and Powder Face of the Arapaho).

Among leaders who smoked the pipe at the June assembly of tribes were such notables as Satanta, Grey Beard, Bird Bow, Lone Wolf, White Shield, White Horse, Mow-way, Tai-hai-ya-tai, Wild Horse, Isa-habeet, Howling Wolf, and others.

Each tribe came to the assembly fresh from its own war-making rituals. The Comanches' Sun Dance had been held late in May close to the border of the reservation. Every band was present, which was unusual for Comanches. Quannah assumed the role of war chief, since Bull Bear (Parra-coom) lay mortally ill. In addition, a young and untried brave, Isatai (Rear-End-of-a-Wolf), bent on revenge for his uncle's death in a skirmish with whites, whipped the Comanches into hostile action in the role of medicine man.

Isatai claimed to have unusual powers and many of the Comanches believed that he had ascended above the clouds and communed with the Great Spirit. Rumor had it that Isatai could belch up whole wagon-loads of cartridges, then swallow them again. A year earlier, Isatai had predicted that a comet in the sky would disappear in five days and that a summer-long drought would follow. When those forecasts proved true, his reputation was assured. Isatai said the Great Spirit had told him how to make paint that would turn away bullets. The Comanches, full of whiskey from the *Comancheros* (New Mexican traders), believed.

War Council

The Comanche leaders, as hosts for the assembly of the several tribes, presided at the war council. Chief Quannah Parker passed the pipe around the circle. Each tribal chief recited his people's particular grievances against the pale-faces. For the Comanches, Quannah complained that two years earlier his tribe had been compelled to give up white captives to get back Comanche women and children taken by the white soldiers. Help from the Great Spirit was assured the assembly, Quannah asserted, and he introduced Isatai as a powerful medicine man.

Isatai made the final speech, after introductory rituals and chants. Standing in the light of the council fire, he told the chiefs that the Great Spirit had given him a message: they should not make peace with the white man nor plant crops; only warriors would increase in strength and numbers and hold all the land; if they annihilated the white invaders, the buffalo would come back everywhere, so there would be feasting and plenty in the lodges; the bullet-proof paint would protect them in their attack on the white man.

The tribal chiefs listened and considered. All the tribes were well armed with new pistols and rifles, and with large supplies of ammunition. (It was charged by U.S. officers that *Comancheros* not only sold Indians these supplies in violation of federal laws, but also cunningly stirred them up against the whites). *Comanchero* whiskey was warm in their stomachs as they heard Isatai's final proposal: that their first attack be made against isolated Adobe Walls, where they would kill the white men while they lay asleep. The tribal chiefs accepted the pipe of peace and promised to ride into battle with the Comanches.

On the next morning before dawn the great war party of the

combined tribes set out, with the chiefs and medicine men in the lead. Isatai had covered his pony with magic paint to protect against the white men's bullets. Scorning the protection of a shield, he was naked except for a coat of yellow paint and a cap made of sage stems. The warriors, elated at the prospect of killing the invading white hunters and carrying back fresh scalps, pointed their horses west, in the direction of Adobe Walls.

Business As Usual

The "new" Adobe Walls, constructed in March and April of 1874, was located about two miles east of the crumbling "old" Adobe Walls of Bent's Fort, an earlier-day trading post constructed in 1843 and abandoned the same year. In 1864 Colonel Kit Carson and his U.S. cavalry troops had used the remaining adobe walls of Bent's post as an improvised fort while defending themselves against Indians; thus the site got a name, and the fight has since become known as The First Battle of Adobe Walls.

Because of its proximity to the historic landmark, the tiny trading center built in 1874 to cater to buffalo hunters on the High Plains assumed the name Adobe Walls. It sat as a solitary patch of civilization in a broad valley where East Adobe Walls Creek meandered toward the Canadian River. Five buildings in a row comprised the settlement. Billy Dixon, buffalo hunter who had helped deplete the Kansas herds, led the founders of Adobe Walls to the Texas Plains, where he knew that buffalo were still to be found in abundance. Dixon described the town as follows:

"Myers & Leonard built a picket house twenty by sixty feet in size. James Hanrahan put up a sod house, twenty-five by sixty, in which he opened a saloon. Thomas O'Keefe built a blacksmith's shop of pickets, fifteen feet square. Thus, a little town was sprouting in the wilderness — a place where we could buy something to eat and wear, something to drink, ammunition for our guns, and a place where our wagons, so necessary in expeditions like ours, could be repaired. Later, Rath & Wright came down from Dodge City with another outfit and built a sod house sixteen by twenty feet. This firm bought buffalo hides and was engaged in general merchandising.

"Each building had a big cottonwood ridge log upon which the upper end of each of the rafter poles rested. The poles were covered with dirt and sod (for a roof)."

The business firms at Adobe Walls represented sizable investments by the merchants: Myers, about \$50,000, and Rath, about \$20,000. So the businessmen were serious about hopes for the outpost to succeed. Business got off to a good start, with a steady flow of customers, not only buffalo hunters but also many Indians, especially Cheyennes and Arapaho. Freight wagons made regular trips to and from Dodge City, 150 miles away.

On Saturday night, June 26, 1874, there were 29 occupants of Adobe Walls — the few merchants who built it, the wife of a merchant, and about 20 grizzled buffalo hunters and freighters. They were celebrating a decision just reached: rather than be frightened into returning to safety in Kansas, they would stay here in the "forbidden territory" of the Indians' hunting ground for the chance of getting rich off buffalo hunting.



Quannah Parker

A hide in Dodge City was bringing \$3.00, and an experienced hunter with a long-range, high-powered rifle could kill 100-150 animals in a day, keeping several skinnners working apace. This was deadly business with the white hunters. Unlike the Indian buffalo hunters and the Mexican *chiboleros*, who enjoyed the sport of the hunt and the chance to show off their expert horsemanship, the new breed was interested primarily in efficiency. What they perfected was a pattern designed to bring them a large number of hides with the least possible expense of effort and time.

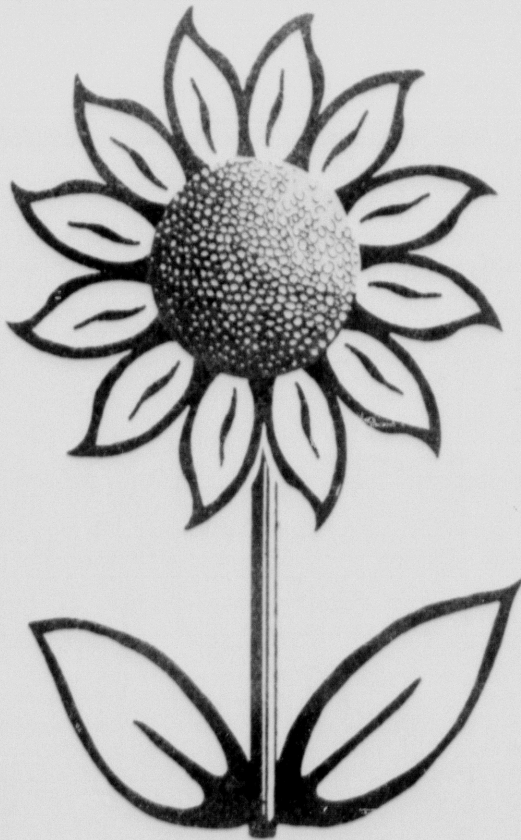
The hide hunter would stake his horse and crawl close to the herd, since he had learned that shooting from horseback tired the mounts and wasted time and ammunition. From behind some natural screen — a soapweed, cactus, or bit of sagebrush — he took his "stand" for a siege of "still shooting." Lying flat on his stomach and using a forked branch to support his gun barrel, he tried to pick out and shoot the leader first, often an old cow.

(See BATTLE, Page 4)

Life's little problems That seem to happen everyday Can be eased a lot By the things we do and say



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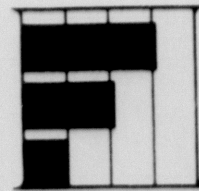
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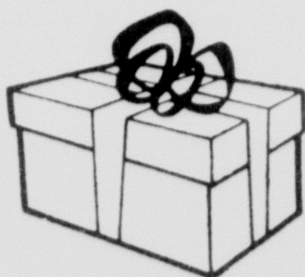


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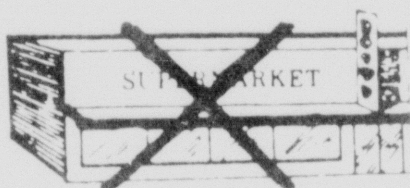
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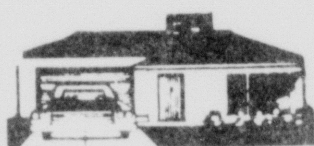
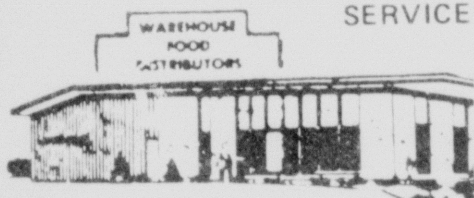
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